GI'S HEADING HOME

... First Of 25,000 Pull Up Stakes

Saigon (A) — The first element of 25,000 Americans to withdraw from South Vietnam on President Nixon's orders pulled up stakes Monday with a sendoff from U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

As the 814 men of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Division headed home, Viet Cong sappers - specially trained demolition teams stormed a U.S. military headquarters 120 miles northeast of Saigon, killing six Americans and wounding 18 with grenades and satchel charges. The only known enemy casualties were two

It marked the first enemy ground assault on an American installation in a week, but the U.S. Command declared that it was only "an isolated attack" and said it suggested no important change in the lull that has lasted about three weeks.

The departure of the 814 Americans marked a new direction in the 8½ years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It was the first formal reversal of the U.S. troop buildup that once reached

NAPALM CANNISTERS SCATTERED

Nixon To Ask For Expanded

Unemployment Compensation

states — which set benefit

levels — to improve benefits

so that four-fifths of all

covered workers would

receive the equivalent of at

least half their wages when

Nixon has therefore ap-

parently rejected the advice

of some of his aides to ask

Congress to establish federal

minimum standards as a floor

under unemployment

Instead he will ask the

states to act on their own to

raise benefits within the next

two years so as to avoid im-

But the threat of federal

standards at some point in the

posed federal standards.

they are unemployed.

benefits.

Four 300-pound cannisters of napalm lie

next to a freeway on-ramp in Long Beach,

Calif.. Monday after rolling off a truck as it

rounded a curve. The napalm, an explosive

President

OThe New Hork Times

Nixon will ask Congress

Tuesday for an expanded

system of unemployment

compensation with higher

White House Press

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegier

said the message would pro-

bably be released Tuesday

morning. He would not

discuss the proposals but in-

formed sources were able to

The message, they said,

will ask Congress to add 4.8

millien low-income workers to

Improvements

It will also urge individual

the insurance system.

Washington -

benefits.

provide details.

On

Inside

jelly used in firebombs in Vietnam, was re-

loaded onto the truck without mishap. In the

background another truck loaded with napalm

the message.

and state laws.

future is said to be implicit in

Affect One-Fourth

affect more than one-fourth of

the 17 million potentially con-

vertable workers who are

presently excluded because of

special exemption in the

federal unemployment tax

Among those excluded from

coverage by the original

Social Security Act of 1935,

which created the legal

framework for the

unemployment compensation

system, were farm and farm

processing workers, workers

in nonprofit religious, educa-

tional and welfare organiza-

tions and domestic servants.

The proposal to establish

federal minimum standards

commanded strong support in

the White House but has

aroused controversy among

Reduce Burden

The reason is that the

system is financed largely by

employer contributions, and

some states have deliberately

kept benefit levels low in

order to reduce the burden on

employers and thus make

their states more attractive to

Ziegler also announced that

Nixon would make a major

announcement on Thursday

on the subject of rising

medical costs. (See story on

This was one of a number of

topics discussed at a 90-

minute meeting Monday be-

tween the President and his

secretary of health, educa-

tion, and welfare, Robert H.

some governors.

industry.

Page 15.)

The expanded coverage will

cannisters rolls past the scene.

party of 4,000 men of the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade slated to return to the United States. By the end of August, all of the 25,000 — including another brigade plus headquarters

GIs Talk Of Buddies Story On Page 16

elements of the 9th Division, and 7,500 U.S. Marines, will have left Vietnam. Still more withdrawals are expected to be announced soon.

After a departure ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, the 814 fly to McChord Air Force base near Seattle,

On hand to greet them at McChord will be Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor will be the senior Pentagon official at a welcoming parade for the outfit in Seattle Thursday.

There was speculation that the enemy might try to arrange a sendoff of their own for the American contingents withdrawing over the next six

Dong Tam, headquarters of the 9th Division and its 2nd Brigade, the Mobile Riverine force, is a favorite target of enemy rocket and mortar crews in the Mekong Delta

Extra security precautions were in effect at the base and around Tan Son Nhut. Many more helicopters than usual were to be airborne around Saigon as part of a surveillance effort.

The enemy sapper attack early Monday was aimed at a U.S. Military Assistance Command compound at Luong Son.

City May Signalize West O Intersection

. . . IF AREA CITIZENS PAY

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

West Lincoln residents and businessmen have apparently won their battle with the city for installation of a traffic signal at the West O St. and Capitol Beach Blvd. intersec-

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf recommended that a traffic signal be installed at the intersection if residents pay for the signal.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he had received a letter from the West O Businessmeens Association and the Lakeview PTA indicating the groups are willing to pay up to \$1,500 to get the traffic siganl.

Backed By Five

Five council members, when polled on how they would vote on the issue, said they would vote for signalizing the intersection if the West Lincoln groups agree to certain conditions.

Voicing approval were Bill Davidson, Dick Hartsock, Harry "Pete" Peterson, Thomas Allman, and Mrs. Helen Boosalis. Councilman Merle Hale declined to comment on how he would vote on a resolution approving the traffic signal.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger has recommended against signalization

of the intersection. Down On List

Holsinger said funds should not be appropriated during the coming fiscal year for signals because the intersection is far down on a priority

He also had asserted that signalization would likely lead to rear end collisions.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said, "there is a need for signalization" and that signals should be installed if the people are willing to pay for them.

Agreeable

The mayor and city council members said they were agreeable to accepting money on the condition that the traffic signal be taken out if an increase in rear end collisions occurs.

Mrs. Booslais said another

condition should be that the city reduce the speed limit on West O St. in that area.

signals installed."

The public works director said he recommends against taking money because the decision "could come back and haunt you.'

see anything wrong with accepting the money since "these groups willingly know that we can take these signals away."

"This would be one way to get signals installed for which we do not have funds," he

Without any discussion, the Council voted Monday to give Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf a \$925 raise for the next fiscal

The new \$18,250 salary will become effective Sept. 8.

The ordinance to increase the salary also received no opposition during a public hearing held prior to the council's unanimously ap-

The pay increase will permit Corporation Counsel Ralph Nelson and City Public Works Director Robert Obering to receive a 5% merit increase, according to Person-

Voters this year had rejected a charter amendment by 632 votes-11,615 for and 12,247 against — which would permit department heads to make more than the mayor.

Both city officials were making slightly less than the present \$17,325 salary of the

(For more on council meeting see Page 7.)

City Public Works Director Robert Obering pointed out that the city "never before has accepted money from groups who want traffic

"We have previously said no' to others who have offered to pay for signalization," Obering said.

Davidson said he could not

Mayor Given Salary Boost

proved.

nel Director Walter Mitchell.



Wearing matching pajamas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Newton, Mass., stage a "bed-in" protest Monday in their hotel room near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The couple are protesting the United States'

refusal to grant a visa to the Beatles' John Lennon and wife Yoko and also the war in Vietnam. They plan to end their bed-in Tuesday after 144

Trustees Of 4 State Colleges Cut Salaries Of School Heads

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of Nebraska's four state colleges tentatively yielded Monday to a mandate of the Legislature and cut the salaries of the presidents of the four

However, the board also served notice in a 4-1 decision that restoration of the former \$26,500 annual salaries would be sought in a supplemental appropriation.

In compliance with the 1969-71 budget appropriation bill (LB1421), enacted 10 days ago by the Legislature, the board reduced the presidential salaries at Chadron, Kearney and Wayne to \$25,000 and to \$23,000 at Peru.

Hiked Earlier

The board had hiked the four presidents to \$26,500 during the past biennium under a budget bill that did not specifically limit their salaries.

Dissenting from the board's action, Dr. Francis Brown of Genoa said it was "absolutely ridiculuous for the messiahs on the budget committee to order the salary cuts."

"If they're sore at the board, they're not hurting us education in Nebraska," said Dr. Brown. "I'd resign if it would change the Legislature's mind.'

No Subterfuge

"The Legislature laid down a salary directive whether we like it or not," said board president James Lane of Ogallala, "and we're not going to use subterfuge to get around

Board action reducing the presidential salaries to the 1969-71 budget limitations followed a 20minute executive session.

In separate actions, the board approved salary schedules for faculty and other personnel at the four colleges which were reported to be set by the Legislature's Budget Committee. Cost Key People Peru College President Neal

within the 5% increase "guideline"

Gomon predicted the budget limitations on faculty salaries "will cost us some key people — not this year but by next year they'll start looking elsewhere."

Dr. Gomon also suggested Peru's accreditation with North Central may be jeopardized unless supplemental funds are made available for certain improvements at the

Representatives of the other three colleges indicated the effect on the new budget in faculty resignations would not be felt until the 1970-71 school year.

Halt Test Case

The board agreed not to proceed with a test case on a \$2.5 million revenue bond issue for Wayne State College pending the outcome of a bill (LB1395) before the Legislature.

The legislative measure with proposed amendments would give the Board of Trustees the status of a public corporation like the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Nebraska has a \$100,000 debt limitation, and constitutional questions have been raised regarding revenue bond funding of dormitories and student centers at the state colleges.

Advice Of Counsel The board acted on the advice of

its special counsel, Bert Overcash of Lincoln, but Don Pettis of Omaha, bond consultant, advised that New York bond counselors may still insist on a court test to settle the constitional question regardless of the fate of LB1395. The next regular meeting of the

board was scheduled for Sept. 8 at

Unicam Advances Host Of Salary Hike Bills approved scale provided for a \$12,500 salary By DON WALTON judges from \$20,500 to \$25,000 a year, and

Star Staff Writer The Legislature Monday gave its ten-

tative blessing to salary increases for a host of state and judicial officials, but became entangled in an indecisive debate over salary minimums for county officials. All told, lawmakers advanced 10 salary

bills from the first stage of floor consideration and held two others for further discussion. Also handed first round approval were

measures to increase mileage rates and food

allowances for county sheriffs and establish a motor pool for state government. Up To \$25,000 Leading the way among salary proposals was LB572, which would increase the governor's wage from \$18,000 to \$25,000 a

year. It gained 27-5 endorsement. As with other salary measures, the pay increase would not become effective until the beginning of the next gubernatorial term of office.

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln, sponsor of the bill, noted that 280 state employes now receive as much or more in salary than the governor. Only Arkansas, Idaho and New Mexico

pay their chief executive a lower salary, he pointed out. Give Judges Hike Other bills receiving intitial approval increase salaries of District Court and Juvenile Court judges from \$18,000 to \$22,000. Municipal court judges in Lincoln and Omaha would be hiked from \$15,000 to

\$19,000, and judges of the Workmen's Compensation Court would be increased from \$16,000 go \$20,000 a year. The attorney general's salary would be boosted from \$16,000 to \$21,500, while the secretary of state would receive \$15,000 in-

stead of the current \$12,500. State liquor commissioners would jump from \$9,000 to \$10,500 a year.

Other Boosts

Other approved salary bills won' increase District Court reporters from \$10,000 to \$11,000, hike the salary of bailiffs in counties of not more than 60,000 from \$8 to \$10 a day, and remove the statutory limits on the pay of Municipal Court judges and clerks in cities of less than 40,000.

Lawmakers became enbroiled in a lengthy discussion over another salary bill which would raise the minimum wage for county officials.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff won approval for an amendment giving special compensation consideration to county assessors.

At Least \$9,000

Under the amendment, assessors in all counties over 16,000 population would be guaranteed a salary of at least \$9,000. The in Lancaster County, and \$20,000 in Douglas Under the amended bill, LB580, which

will receive additional consideration Tuesday, minimum wages for other county officials would be hiked to \$5,500 in the smallest counties and to \$8,000 in the largest counties other than Douglas and Lancaster. Carpenter said better salaries might help

"upgrade" the office of assessor. Many assessors now "do a lousy job" and accord favorable treatment to large property owners, he declared.

Up Allowances

LB1187, approved on a 23-8 vote, would increase transportation allowances for sheriffs from 10 to 15 cents a mile and boost food allowances for prisoners from \$2 a day generally to \$2.50.

The motor pool proposal, contained in LB1320, which would establish a transportation services bureau in the Department of Administrative Services, gained 26-6 advancement.

Today's Chuckle

A fellow who just returned from North Africa said, "The Sahara Desert is all waste because it is all sand and no

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The Weather

of thundershowers. High Tuesday 85 to 90, low Tuesday night near 65. Rain probabilities 50% Tuesday, 40% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday with a chance

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and Tuesday night with scattered showers or thundershower's over the area Tuesday and in the east Tuesday night. Little cooler central Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 80. Lows 50s central to 60s in the east.

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would boost salaries of State Supreme Court

Thant: Open Warfare Resumed Along Suez

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United Nations, N.Y. - In an uncommonly strongly-worded special report, Secretary General Thant told the United Nations Security Council that "open warfare has been resumed" throughout the Suez Canal ceasefire area. (More on Page 2.)

Soviets Ships To Visit Cuba

Moscow - Tass, the Soviet press agency, announced that a Soviet naval squadron will pay "a friendly visit" to Cuba from July 20-27. The timing of the announcement led many diplomats in Moscow to consider the visit sort of "retaliation" for President Nixon's planned stop in Communist Romania on

Clergyman Ordered Executions

Bishop of Munich, the Most Rev. Matthias Defregger, was publicly identified as the captain of a wartime anti-partisan Germany army unit in Italy who delegated an order for the execution of 17 unarmed Italian villagers in Filetto Di Camarda on June 7, 1944.

Kenyatta Calls Meeting

Nairobi, Kenya - Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta called for emergency meeting of his cabinet to discuss the country's deteriorating security situation while police continued their non-stop effort to find the killer who assassinated Economics Minister Tom Mboya last Saturday.

Italian Party Withdraws

Rome -Italy's small, elite Republican Bonn - The Roman Catholic Auxiliary Party withdrew from a governing coalition

with the Socialist and Christian Democrat Parties and blamed those two political groups for causing Italy's worst political crisis through internal feuding. The Republican Party newspaper attacked the inability of the left-wing leaders to focus on the real problems of government.

Desegregation Suits Filed

Washington - The Nixon administration, in a prompt follow-up of its latest statement on racial discrimination in schools, filed two desegregation suits and cut off financial aid to three school districts. The new suits, making a total of nine for the Nixon administration, were understood to be the first of at least six to be filed this week. (More on Showdown On ABM Set

Washington - The stage was set for a showdown fight in the Senate on the administration's Safeguard missile defense system as both the White House and its Senate opponents showed no sign of a changing position. (More on Page 2.)

Farm Payment Ceiling Rejected

Washington - Upholding the recommendation of its agriculture committee and the Nixon administration, the Senate rejected a proposed ceiling of \$20,000 on federal farm payments to any one farmer. The Senate also agreed to add \$5 million to the \$10 million provided in the bill for a special child nutrition program. (More on Page 15.)

Expansion To Be Sought

Washington - President Nixon is expected to ask Congress Tuesday for an expanded system of unemployment compensation that could add more than four million low-income workers to the system and include federal minimum standards as a floor under unemployment benefits. (More on Page 1.)

Charles Evers New Mayor

Fayette, Miss. — Several hundred Negroes and an assembly of national figures cheered Charles Evers as he was sworn in as mayor of Fayette, Miss., thus becoming the first Negro mayor of a biracial municipality in Mississippi since Reconstruction. Evers promised "a clean and righteous town" where whites and blacks will want to live and work. (Picture on Page 2.)

Federal Funds Cut Off From School Districts

Washington (A) - The Nixon a d ministration announced Monday a cutoff of federal funds to three southern school districts and filed desegregation suits in both the North and South.

The actions served to carry out steps forecast last week when the administration eased rigid timetables for complete public school integration but promised stepped up legal action to speed desegregation and warned that more funds Education in Florida, the pliance with the law cutoffs could be expected.

to the Senate and an uncer-

tain fate Monday. The

leadership agreed to carry on

sensitive parts of the debate

Floor debate probably will

begin Tuesday on a \$20 billion

military procurement

\$345.5 million for initial

before Congress this session.'

Proposal Accepted

Senate session. To discuss such matters publicly, said Stennis, "would be of great

a leading ABM opponent, reserved the right to bring "the most secret information" of his own to the floor

"Nothing will be withheld,"

he said. "The more senators

who know about ABM, the

more senators will oppose

deployment." He accused the

Defense Department of trying

to "win by secrecy what cannot be won by public debate"

Opponents Speak Out

Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee, which voted 10 to 7

last week in favor of deploying the Safeguard. Published

Monday was a minority

report signed by Democratic

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behind closed doors.

ABM Goes To Senate

tiballistic Missle System went of Hawaii.

authorization bill containing a showdown vote.

Mike Mansfield called it "the weapons systems.



Wayne County Board of

compromise

no Safeguard installation for

at least a year — which he

said the White House might

well accept to avert defeat in

No. 4 (Edisto) in South Carolina.

'Shall Continue'

Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch said "we shall continue to keep the door of communications open with these school districts and hope to provide all assistance necessary to help bring them into com-

In the first of several The funds cutoff involved Education in Georgia and the scheduled legal actions, the the Flagler County Board of Orangeburg School District government attacked a freedom-of-choice plan that it said had failed to eliminate racial segregation in the school system of Barnwell County, S.C. Washington (UPI) - | Sens. Stuart Symington of

President Nixon's proposal to Missouri, Stephen M. Young in another suit to end racially deploy the Safeguard An- of Ohio and Daniel K. Inouye segregated teacher assignments in Madison The Apollo 11 astronauts Ronald L. Ziegler told Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. County, Ill., the first school A fourth, Sen. Thomas J. district outside the South to practiced blasting off from reporters in Washington, Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins McIntyre, D-N.H. proposed a become a target of a Nixon the moon and linking up with D.C., that Nixon will not at made an early morning flight continued administration lawsuit. research and development but

and two in the West were instituted by the Johnson administration.

Raised To Eight

Symington, Inouye and only eight the number of astronauts' health reached troversial ABM, which op- Young said Congress should school desegregation suits even to President Nixon, who ponents warned might prove not be frightened by renewed filed so far by the new adto be a multibillion-dollar cries of a Soviet threat into ministration in its first six canceled plans to dine with Senate Democratic Leader necessarily on additional Lyndon B. Johnson 125 suits them the night before they leave for the moon. were filed last year.

A few hours later, it sought Nixon-Astronauts Date Called Off

CHARLES EVERS TAKES OATH

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P) -, Presidential press secretary, weekend with their families. the command ship Monday as tend the dinner "based on the to Cape Kennedy from their Three actions in the North they began final training for NASA thinking on this mat. homes near the Manned next week's journey to the ter."

Civil rights leader Charles Evers,

right, is sworn in Monday as mayor

Meanwhile, extreme The two actions raised to measures to protect the

Nixon join the moonmen at dinner July 15 came after Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, expressed concern the crew might catch an earthly illness from the President that would complicate the lunar landing

Precautions Set

Doctors of the National Aeronautics and Space Adcidents, the final United Press | The record for a four-day ministration have been International count showed independence weekend and especially careful about for all summer holidays — is trying to keep the astronauts

of Fayette, Miss., by Justice of the

Peace Willie Thompson. Holding the

Bible for her husband is Mrs. Evers.

Rested after a July Fourth Tex.

Open Warfare Said Resumed On Canal United Nations (UPI) -- cease-fire demanded by the

and Israelis have exchanged sector ... fire for 86 consecutive days. He said it was history's most "complete and sustained" disregard of a U.N. cease-fire Egyptians Try To

In a special report to the Security Council, Thant, who Monday for treatment of an patrolling the canal.

shooting gallery," Thant said. planes while Egypt said it shot down one Israeli fighter.

recognition by them that the dead."

Secretary General Thant said | Security Council in June 1967 Monday that "open warfare to all practical intents and has been resumed" along the purposes, has ceased to be Suez Canal where Egyptians respected in the Suez Canal

entered a New York hospital By United Press International A contingent of Egyptians acute inflammation, troops stormed across the threatened to withdraw the Suez Canal Monday night and seven-nation U.N. truce tried to capture an Israeli observation force now bunker opposite the town of Ismailia but were driven back "They cannot be expected after losing three men, Israel to serve as what amounts to announced. In the air, Israel defenseless targets in a said it downed two Egyptian

"The pattern of acts of An Israeli military violence and reprisal, in- spokesman in Tel Aviv did not cluding a pronounced in mention how many Egyptian crease in aerial activity, has soldiers crossed the waterway become almost routine," Monday night but said "the Thant said. "The fact that Israeli defenders repulsed the many of these activities are attack and the Egyptian force announced by the parties retreated back across the Spacecraft Center at Houston, themselves implies a tacit canal leaving behind three

most important bill to come Holiday Traffic Deaths Top He said debate could last the rest of the month, "There are a lot of pent-up speeches Previous High; 607 Killed waiting to be delivered," he

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... Dampness Delays Cutting; Hail Damages Fields

By United Press International

The maturity of Nebraska's wheat crop remained slightly behind normal with the harvest just getting under way in the southern counties, crop observers reported

40% is ripe and 5% has been on the decline.

Normally at this time of the year 60% of the crop is ripe and 30% has already been Rains Delay harvested.

The service said cool damp weather has slowed some of the harvest and scattered locally severe hail has caused McCook Area some damage.

Warm temperatures during

George Dinsdale, Pioneer Banker, Stockman, Dies

Palmer (A) - Services will be held at the Methodist Wednesday for George Dinsdale, 79-year-old pioneer Loup Valley banker and had only a few test cuttings. livestock operator.

He died at his home in Palmer Sunday.

Survivors include four sons,

Great Plains Wind Erosion Damage Lowest In 35 Years 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nielsen

government has been making

Texas and North Dakota

Fireworks Blast Costs Youngster His Right Eye

Schuyler (P) — A 10-year-old Schuyler boy was recuperating in an Omaha hospital Monday after removal of an eye injured in a Fourth of July fireworks ac-

The surgery on Paul Kruse, son of Colfax County Sheriff and Mrs. Richard Kruse, was performed Sunday.

Will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church here for a longtime

The sheriff said the family was visiting the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartington, who died at a Joe Kimbach, at North Bend. Yankton, S.D., hospital a stone as it ignited. The ment last year. He received a stone struck the Kruse boy in 50-year banking award in the right eye.



Monday.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said insect populations in corn and beginning to turn color in the 90% of the crop is turning, sorghums were reported to be

Operations In

McCook (A) — Wheat harvesting in southwest Nebraska was in recess because of weekend rains Monday, but about 25% of the Chadron new winter wheat crop was believed harvested in the McCook area.

It was estimated that 40 to 50% of the cutting was done in Church in Palmer at 11 a.m. the Araphoe area, but nothing had started yet in the Imperial area and Benkelman

Most of the wheat brought in Saturday — the start of full scale cutting - tested 12 to 13% moisture and the test

George of Omaha, Jack and wieght was about 60 pounds. Roy of Palmer and Dr. Most elevator operators For Billy O'Brien; Howard of Lincoln, and said it was too early to get a brother, Robert, of Loup City. clear picture of yields but Jack Dinsdale is the owner they had reports of 30 to 40 of radio station KICS in bushels per acre with some Hastings. bushels as high as 45 bushels.

Washington (A) - Wind amount of wind erosion

erosion damage in the Great damage - about 71.6% of the Plains states this year is the total, while Kansas reported day, nearly a month after he lowest in the 35 years that the the least. annual reports.

final 1969 "blow in addition to the three above season" accounting shows a named, include Colorado, total of 995,150 damaged Montana, Nebraska, South acres, a decrease of more Dakota, New Mexico, Wyomthan 15% from last year.

overgrazing. Edgar Hoar, 74, Hartington, Dies; **Longtime Banker**

practices including emergen-

tilled land and avoidance of

ing and Oklahoma.

Hartington (A) - Services northeast Nebraska banker. He was Edgar Hoar, 74,

Paul was sitting on a table Saturday after a long illness. watching some adults set off Mr. Hoar had been vice fireworks, the sheriff said, president of the Bank of when an aerial piece threw up | Hartington until his retire-



Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 6:03 a.m. sets 9:00 p.m. Total July Precipitation to date 2.29 in. Total 1969 Precipitation to date 17.22 in. Summary Of Conditions

Temperatures Elsewhere



Some fields of freezedamaged corn in the Panhandle have been abandoned and replanted to

Oats Turning Spring small grains were southern counties.

The service said about 15% of the second alfalfa crop has been cut but the wild hay harvest has been slow getting started. Some mowed hay was rained on as farmers tried to harvest the crop

ahead of wheat combining. Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island ... 95 Norfolk Lincoln 1,96 Omaha Central
1.85 Valentine
36
West
...55 Sidney ...

Precipitation received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, Omaha will be held by the as compared to longtime aver-

ages includes:
Northwest — 7.29 inches (1969); 8.03 inches (normal).
North Central — 5.29; 9.28.
Northeast — 9.28; 10.65.
Central — 7.76; 10.17.
East Central — 9.85; 11.12.
Southwest — 8.81; 8.51.
South Central — 9.39; 10.07,
Southeast' — 14.51; 12.05.

Injuries Fatal Services Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special

Kearney-Funeral services for Billy O'Brien, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Kearney, will be at

The youngster died Saturhad suffered what had ap-The reports covered 204 peared to be minor injuries in

counties in the states, which an accident at his home. His physician said the boy became ill Saturday and died the same day in a hospital. The doctor said an autopsy by "latent internal bleeding." The lowered damage was

accounted for the greatest conditions, fewer extremely conditions are conditions. high winds and greater use of bruises suffered when two ditch. soil and water conservation large acetylene tanks fell on Investigators said he aphim from a cart. He was released the following day. cy tilling, keeping crop residues and plant cover on In addition to his parents, the child is survived by grand- machine on a sharp curve.

GOVERNORS DISCUSS EDUCATION

Four governors who are attending a national conference of the Education Commission of States in Denver, Colo., listen to newsmen's questions at an afternoon press conference. The governors, from left, are Norbert Tiemann, Nebraska: Robert E. McNair, South

Carolina; Harold LeVander, Minnesota, and Winthrop Rockefeller, Arkansas. Among those absent was Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox who refused to come when told he could not introduce a res-

Hearing Slated On Omaha's Blaze Claims 6 Proposal For City Sales Tax

a one-half cent sales tax in increase in property taxes.

Omaha will be held by the Mill Levy Hike Expected City Council on Tuesday.

ting the tax Jan. 1.

sales tax is now collected.

Under a new state law, the tion agency. The council

Finance Director Edwin Under the proposed ordinance | Hewitt's budget is expected to the city would begin collec- recommend that the city's overall levy next year be set tions The tax would be applied to at 25.6 mills, or \$23.60 per all items on which the state \$1,000 of assessed value. This would be an increase of 1.1 It is estimated that the tax mills over the 1969 levy. Such would raise between \$5 a levy based on current million and \$5.5 million a valuation would yield about

\$19.8 million in taxes. This year's budget totaled state would act as the collec- \$43,145,344 but the 1970 proposal in dollars has not been

also will made known.

Kimball Nursing Student Spending 2 Months As Medical Missionary

Contest

Men, that original cookout

recipe of yours could earn

you a chance to compete

for the title of Nebraska

Cookout King of 1969 at

the State Fair! You may

range or a Gasgrill.

win a Gas self-cleaning

Colorado Springs, is spending | Mexico. two months this summer with

Lodgepole Crash Kills Sidney Man Lodgepole - Gene

DeWeese, 46, of Sidney was showed death had been caused killed Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding The boy had been hospital- left U.S. 30 at the west edge of

parently was killed outright. Officers said DeWeese ap-

ald O'Brien, all of Kearney. dependence Day weekend.

County Cookout King

Kimball - Karen Kiker of another student nurse Kimball, now a junior at substituting as medical Seton School of Nursing in missionaries in Huamelula,

> Huamelula, a jungle village of 1,200 persons located 500 miles south of Mexico City, is 66 miles from the nearest hospital. It has no doctors and no electricity. Water is obtained from wells.

The girls, armed with a supply of vitamins, iron tablets, and antibiotics, will treat minor illnesses and aid in the delivery of babies.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Kiker, graduated from Kimball County High parently lost control of the School in 1967. She is currently a junior class treasurer parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The death was the eighth in and student representative to Lizer and Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Nebraska during the In- the faculty committee at The death was the eighth in and student representative to Seton School of Nursing.

Of One Family

Omaha (A) — A public receive a proposed 1970 persons, including a mother hearing on a proposal to levy budget which could call for an and five of her children, were killed Monday in a fire that raced through the upper floor of a building that city officials said was reported twice this year for building code viola-

Only four of 10 members of one family who lived in the six-flat apartment building on the South Side survived. Five other families were evacuated.

Inspections twice this year by the building department old brick structure.

Food Radiation Project

Halted For More Study

Washington (A) — The once- Department's action.

Tuesday, July 8, 1969

Agriculture Department.

more study as a preservative

process for meat products

authorized for radiation

A decade ago the Army,

with co-operation of the

launched an ambitious food

Irradiated food was never

ment says more data on

possible health hazards will

Davis Chosen

Cambridge — Darrell Davis

such as canned bacon.

irradiation project.

were less enthusiastic.

consumption.

Legion Post.

heralded use of radiation to His office reported that on extend the shelf life of foods June 11 the congressman testified before the House has been shelved by the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on public An order to meat packers works in favor of more funds last week followed an earlier for the study and developdetermination by the Food ment of the food irradiation and Drug Administration that Program. gamma radiation needed

The Lincoln Star 3

Over 19,000 Bacon was the last product In State Used Food Stamps

By The Associated Press

Atomic Energy Commission More than 19,000 persons in Nebraska received food assistance from the U.S. Sample quantities of a Department of Agriculture's variety of foods were treated food stamp program during and test eaten. High military May, according to Dennis M officials pronounced the Doyle of Chicago, midwest radiated rations tasty, but district director of consumer lower ranking military people food programs.

The total included 11,932 persons on public assistance produced in commercial and 7,239 other low income quantities. Now the governpersons. Frontier County joined the program.

During May participants in be required before it will ap-66 Nebraska projects received prove production for general coupons worth nearly \$380,000 of which almost \$128,000 were bonus coupons. This was a Rep. Robert Denney, Rbonus average of \$6.66 per Neb., was unavailable for comment on the Agriculture

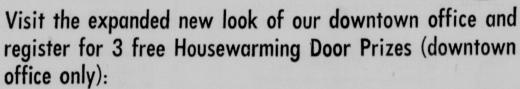
By participating in the food stamp program, low income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of revealed a number of building has been elected commander money they normally spend code violations in the 60-year- of Cambridge American on food for coupons worth more than they paid

JOIN

Mr. Green Thumb's July

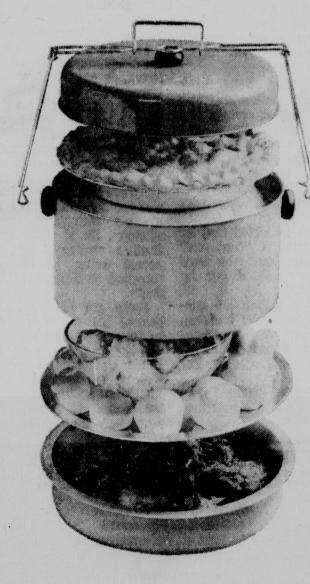
Housewarming

Javer-ee



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- Kodak Instamatic Movie Camera
- Panasonic AM-FM Radio

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poultry, turkey, novelty. Please indicate the division you will enter

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It wasn't exactly good news to read in The Star yesterday morning about the curtailment of plans by the University of Nebraska to acquire additional land for its downtown campus. While some \$2 million went into land purchases the past biennnium, only \$200,000 will be available in the new biennium if university appropriations stand as now

One explanation for this is that \$3.5 million is scheduled for appropriation for the purchase of land at the Medical Center in Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus. Thus, the \$2 million land purchase request for the Lincoln campus has gone down the drain.

We understand perfectly that the Legislature cannot do everything at once. As the situation now stands, the tax rate at the state level is bound to go up and perhaps by a substantial margin. But this doesn't solve the problem.

This is like saying the reason a man is starving to death is that he has no money to buy food. That cannot be accepted as the end of the story. You have to do something to eliminate the problem and provide food for the man.

This is what we have to do on the university's downtown Lincoln campus. We have to figure out some way of making the acquisitions that are needed.

It would be well if the Legislature could establish an interim study committee on the subject of future NU land acquisitions. The committee could also give a serious look to the matter of new athletic facilities for the campus.

For a long time, Nebraska has needed a new field house and coliseum. In visiting with Sports Editor Hal Brown, we learned that Nebraska is nearly last in this area of things in the Big Eight.

The existing field house and coliseum are inadequate in just about all regards. The field house could continue to serve, if necessary, as dressing-room facilities for varsity football but it is too small and too badly lighted for use as a practice area for varsity athletics.

The coliseum has long been outdated, with its capacity limited from a physical size point of view as well as for the sake of adequate fire protection. Additionally, it is lacking in a host of other respects.

Again, we learn from the sports department that many colleges are turning to combination structures which can handle a variety of things, including intramural sports. Nebraska has talked about such a complex but has made no progress toward it.

The athletic situation involves money for building, of course, as well as money for land acquisition. The two are closely enough related that they could be considered together.

We should accelerate our efforts in this area for a number of reasons. For one thing, we need a plan of development if we are to proceed intelligently. The university has had plans in the past and is reportedly updating them now but they need the active participation of the

An interim study committee could provide the close relationship with the Legislature that the university needs

Also, the longer we wait, the more costly becomes our future growth. Nothing seems to get any cheaper as time goes by and property is no exception.

Additionally, the university is involved in areas that are key elements of the city as a whole. The city can carry out no programs unless and until it knows exactly what the university is going to do. We don't believe we can afford at this time to arbitrarily stop university land acquisition and just rely on the future's taking care of



DREW PEARSON

Dirksen Takes Care Of Peoria Law Firm

savings and loan clients in

drug lobbyists to use his of-

subject, one of the major

contributors to the

Republican party, Olin

aid bill, blocking aid to

countries that did not pay

debts owed to American

Dirksen indicated that he

had in mind a "contractor

and an architect who were

owed around \$2,900,000 by

and that they were the

clients of his Peoria law

The Senate listened and

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citizens.

WASHINGTON - Senator was a suspicion that he had Dirksen's dramatic talents his law firm's bank and have been widely noted, his expediency practiced behind the scenes. One evidence of Dirksen expediency is his steadfast opposition to proposals that senators file their financial statements with the secretary of the Senate.

"Now it is proposed that I be reduced to a Class B citizen," Dirksen thundered when the financial statement pleased. matter came up for Senate debate. "I did not give up my citizenship when I came to the Senate. I do not propose to do so now.

Three times the Senate has voted on filing financial statements and three times the basso profundo from Illinois has cast his dramatic voice and vote in the negative.

There's a good reason why Ev Dirksen voted no - his Peoria law firm.

The firm's lineup of clients is impressive. It includes In ternational Harvester. International Paper, Pabst Brewing, Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Peoria, State Farm Insurance, Mid-States Steel and Wire, Keystone Steel and Wire, Brass Foundry, National Lock and some two dozen others. They span a wide range of industries, banking and insurance.

The fact that these corporations went all the way to Peoria to seek legal counsel may simply speak well for the talents of the firm. Yet the question of what the law firm, through the Senate Republican leader, can do for these clients is in-

escapable. And Dirksen's behavior on the Senate floor has increased this speculation. When he battled against highway beautification and for billboards, there was an unkind suspicion that he was chiefly concerned over Pabst Beer and Pepsi-Cola

When he fought against the truth-in-lending bill, there-

'I'll Check The Safe, Senator Thurmond. There's Been A Run On The Bank!'



House Ruled By Law

Speaking back in Nebraska, Rep. Robert Denney has taken issue with the U.S. Supreme Court decision which denied the House the right to oust Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. According to Denney, the decision strikes "at the heart of Congress" ability to govern its own household.'

That, however, is not the whole question. The House can still govern its own household, but only in the manner prescribed by law. All the high court said was that the House could not, by a simple majority vote, disenfranchise an entire group of people by throwing out their representative.

The Constitution provides for qualifications for service in the House. Those residency. Beyond that, the House can ex- have wanted it to do.

pel and discipline a member for serious breaches of responsibility but only by a two-thirds vote of its members.

Thus, the House has not been denied the right to govern itself, but is only required to do so according to law. In the case of Powell, the House did not follow the proper procedures if there were, indeed, sufficient grounds for his expulsion.

We do not believe that the rights of the people take second place to the rights of elected representatives. The House should not be allowed to set itself above the people and to say whether one segment of the electorate is properly represented or not, except under grave circumstances. qualifications are age (25), citizenship and The high court did what every voter should

Ag Officials Charged

protection advocate who has made targets spection. The Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 of the auto industry and the Federal Trade Comsission among others, now is leveling his' sights on the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He accuses top USDA officials of suppressing reports critical of meat-processing plants and failing to push for compliance with meat inspection laws. He also assails state agriculture department officials for remaining "as obstinate as ever in seeking to retain their power without shouldering the responsibility of their so-called authori-

Nader's remarks might also apply to the Nebraska Legislature, which must this session decide to pass a meat inspection bill with federally approved standards or allow the federal government to assume of officials who should be responsible.

Ralph Nader, the crusading consumer total responsibility for meat-processing inrequires state compliance by December of this year and it is here that Nader charges federal and state officials with footdrag-

> In addition, he says that meat with a federal stamp is being marketed across state lines by 150 meat-processing plants even though not one of the plants passed federal standards. And USDA officials responsible for consumer protection have kept reports confirming the fact secret.

Why? Because the meat-packing industry is a far more potent force than the average consumer taken alone, credit is due Nader, again, for alerting the consumer to gross irresponsibility on the part

Your Six Cents Worth

Gun Laws

Calico Rock, Ark.

As a retired police official of over 20 years, a former member of the New York State Police, attached to the FBI office in Albany, N.Y. from 1939 to early 1942, then commander of a naval vessel during World War II, a marshal and deputy sheriff in Wyoming for five years, and now disabled from injuries suffered in World War II, I came home the evening of July 3 and sat down to enjoy the pleasantry of my home, and opened my latest copy of "The American Rifleman."

It was with a feeling of nausea and utter disbelief that I read the statement that although the Legislature of the fair and neighboring state of Nebraska had passed a bill "which would have permitted citizens to use whatever means necessary to protect themselves, their families, their property from criminal acts," Governor Norbert T. Tiemann had the colossal temerity to veto such a proposal.

Daily the Tiemanns and Dodds (Conn.) are depriving us of our inherent rights. I refer to Article II of the Bill of Rights. The Tiemanns and Dodds and their ilk (increasing at an alarming proportion) have forgotten Bunker Hill, the entire American Revolution, the Civil War, etc. They have forgotten that 39 persons in New York City a few years ago watched a murderer stab with a knife (not a gun) a helpless woman and none had the courage sufficient to intervene nor call a policeman, even though the

murderer returned to the scene later and completed the job. They have also forgotten the fact that a short time ago another nut with a knife, not a gun, stabbed several nurses to death.

After reading of Governor Tiemann's veto, I retched. When Russia decides to take over the U.S., she will not have to fire a shot. The Tiemann and Dodd clan will have paved the way. It is incongruous that an entire Legislature can pass a measure reflecting the will of the people and that an elected executive can with a clear conscience veto same. If the people of Nebraska do not impeach this sad governor, and if they re-elect him, they deserve what they can expect of him.

In the states where we have no gun laws, we have fewer crimes. When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns

CLAYTON E. SHEER

公公公 U.S. Flag

Crawford, Neb. The full-page picture of our flag in the July 4 edition of The Star, sponsored by Miller & Paine, was grand. But why call it the "American" flag? Canada, Mexico and all of South America are a part of America, and I believe they couldn't care less about our "United States of America" flag. They have their own

ROY VIELE

Rich And Poor

Omaha, Neb. I agree with "V. B." about

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David Eisenhower's "job" in Senator Hruska's office. Someone wrote, attempting to justify this political gesture by the senator by mentioning "jobs" that the Johnson sons-in-law have. At least they served their country in every way expected of them; they didn't hide out like many prominent young men of wealth. There was an am-

bassadorship for this boy's father, who was paid by the Army to be his father's secretary. General Eisenhower wrote several books and did not have to pay capital gains tax from the money he made. The Eisenhowers have had free hospital care all these years, paid for by the working people, and "we" even paid for the elaborate funeral to the tune of \$259,734 (according to Capper's Weekly). We are rapidly getting to a two-class system - rich and poor headed by royalty.

Mrs. Clark stated that President Johnson was given \$375,000 to spend on the transfer to private life. He spent just \$52,000. Mr. Nixon was allowed the same amount and he spent \$ 4 2 5, 0 0 0, appropriating \$50,000 of Mr. Agnew's allowance. Ridiculously, it cost \$900,000 for the transfer and Mr. Nixon spent nearly half, leaving Agnew a mere \$25,000 to move his "papers." And so many people living in hovels, and millions hungry!

MRS. AVERAGE CITIZEN

believe that is what my doc-

tor called it. He doesn't seem

too disturbed, but I get the

pains across the top of one

That's a good phonetic

stab at spelling a hard name

cond joint where a rib at-

This becomes painful and

Anyway, the area becomes

so exceedingly tender that it

can be aggravated by deep

breathing and by certain

swollen for no known cause.

Some injury may be a fac-

taches to the breast bone.

side of my breast.-R. R.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about round worms. My baby girl, 22 months old, had a terrible fever accompanied by an attack of vomiting, and coughing and sneezing, and she finally passed a long round worm. Do these worms cause any type of skin rash and itching? The doctor said she was also low in iron, but is giving her medicine and said her appetite and weight would improve. How long does it take for the worms to leave? Do adults have them? Since she has been getting medicine, her rash seems to be getting better. -Mrs. B.

Consider yourself fortunate to have discovered the worm; treatments will take care of the situation.

The question, however, is where she got the worm. It means that she swallowed a is tee tee syndrome - I round worm egg and it hatched. Since the egg is quite resistant to ordinary temperatures, it can remain a potential hazard for quite some time lurking, perhaps, in the carpeting.

Round worms can infect — it's Tietze's syndrome, adults, too, and you may which affects the first or sehave a carrier in the household. Stool examination, seeking round worm eggs, should be made. Any carrier in the home must be treated; otherwise continued infection is going to be a problem. Round worm infection can

cause cough, rash, anemia, poor appetite, and even pneumonia. However, now that you

have the trouble identified, you should see rather prompt improvement in your little girl's health. It may take a week or more, with perhaps more than one course of medicine to rid the system of the parasite. Once it is gone, health and appetite should improve rapidly, including correction of anemia-that is, the iron deficiency.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a round patch on my cheek that is making me a nerous wreck because I am so self-conscious. It looks like a bruise. I have had it three months. Would you recommend a skin specialist, or can you suggest something to cover it up? I will be 50 in a few months.

I can't guess from a description what it might be. but would suggest having a dermatologist look at it - or have your regular physician do so. Most of these blemishes are harmless, but some can be dangerous. So

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What

arm and chest movements. The disorder reaches its peak in a few days, then subsides slowly over a period of a few weeks. However, prompt relief usually is afforded by an injection of hydrocortisone into the affected joint. You should be careful about making extreme movements until the

Although in your case the pain is across the top of the breast. If it is Tietze's syndrome, it has nothing to do with the breast itself.

tenderness is gone,

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is too much meat tenderizer harmful? If it tenderizes meat, why doesn't it eat up the body, too?-M.L.

No, it's not harmful. Two reasons. First, it "tenderizes" by loosening muscle fibers. It does not bother the tissues of your digestive

Second, the tenderizer is destroyed by the heat of cooking, so it doesn't reach your stomach.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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OFF THE RECORD



By Ed. Reed

MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon Abandons Fence for Conservative Side; Desegregation, Voting Rights Action Indicative

When Dirksen permitted fice, write his speeches and prepare his legislation on the WASHINGTON

Mathieson, owner of Squibb, act of the great must have been highy prestidigitator, Richard M. Nixon, is ended. It was an There have been very impressive act while it concrete illustrations of how Dirksen helped certain law clients. Specifically it was doubters on the left. Dirksen who tacked an amendment on the foreign

has come down on the conservative side. The President won the nomination and the election with a Southern strategy. He is following a Southern strategy today, the appeal being to the entrenched hard-liners of the-Haiti." What he did not South. mention was that the con-

These are the men who control the powerful comtracting firm was Lankton, Ziegle. Terry and Associates mittees in Congress. They can smooth the way for Nixon programs pared to their prejudices. That, and a gain in Republican seats in voted the way Dirksen prothe House from the South next year, may be the goal

famous high-wire balancing pragmatist. The on-again, off-again

hassle over the appointment of Dr. John M. Knowles to a key position in the Departlasted, confusing both ment of Health, Education friends on the right and and Welfare, with the climactic reversal at the end, The Nixon administration was not nearly as important in a whole series of moves as other decisions. This was a tactical blunder that made no sense at all.

Extending the school desegregation deadlines in the South and trimming the voting rights act to the pattern of the Southern establishment were clear signals of direction and clearly understood by the defenders of things as they are. HEW Secretary Robert Finch insists he has won and the South, after all, may not get another year of grace. Attorney General John N. Mitchell discovered that Republicans were more indignant over his voting rights "compromise" than were Democrats. But equivocation will not blunt the thrust of these moves.

In foreign policy the Romanian visit, to say the least, has a curious look. At the time of the announcement, a White House adviser made a remark that may have been only partly serious and which was quickly shushed, "After all, we had to refuel somewhere on the return trip." While the meaning of this transitory gesture is still uncertain, it is being widely read as notice of rebuke to

Given the hard-nosed opposition to any reduction in the barriers around East. West trade, the stop in Bucharest has little solemn assumption is sup- Copywright, 1969, by UF Synd.

Now, all of this may add up to the pragmatist's prescription for winning in the congressional elections next year and consolidating a victory stance for 1972. The county is moving to the right, alienated by both black and white extremists, and nothing can check the trend that Mr. Nixon, as an astute opportunist, knows so

A comic aspect of this

The of the President as substantive meaning. It is as plied my certain figures normally identified with the liberal establishment. They have set up their own wailing wall and their loud wails of "all is lost" echo and reecho. They advise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to take the vow of silence and keep his head down until after 1972. They cite the rightward swing in the mayoralty elections in Los Angeles,

Minneapolis and New

Again, all this may be true. But there are contradictory signs. In four House elections since the first of the year, the Democrats scored a net gain of two. They won the seat in Wisconsin held by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for eight terms and a seat held by a Republican in Montana. Barry Goldwater Jr. won in Orange County, California, which was foreordained if only because of his name. A fourth Democratic seat in Tennessee went to a Democrat. As for Los Angees, Thomas Bradley, a Negro, got 47 per cent of the vote in spite of Sam Yorty's demagoguery and the money poured into the Yorty campaign by Gov. Ronald Reagan's financial

angels. Moreover, a great deal can happen before next year's elections. With the threat of an even higher prime interest rate than the present 8½% the first pained hints of a possible "Nixon recession" are heard. While prices stay up, production could drop and unemployment rise. This specter of the worst-of-all-possible worlds is an ominous shadow over the last half of 1969.

Moscow.

though Premier Alexei Kosygin or President Nikolai Podgorny should make a state visit to Peru, with the Peruvians defying Big Brother to the north. The whole journey - six countries in 12 days — is the script for a television spectacular that will fade in significance as the image

fades from the screen.

Having delayed completion of a negotiating position on the nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union for six months, the White House has appointed an advisory commission likely to be dominated by hard-liners. William J. Casey, chairman of a committee propagandizing for the anti-ballistic missile, and Paul Nitze, former deputy secretary of defense and a highly articulate advocate of ABM, are conspicuous. They are offset to some degree by Cyrus Vance, James R. Killian and other moderates opposed to ABM. Yet, the net effect of the commission, if it has any effect at all, could be to fence in Director Gerard C. Smith of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

well how to exploit.

Lady, 85, Enjoys Work At Veterans Hospital

By ROBERT PETERSON

Thousands of folks past 65 assume they're on the shelf and out of the race simply because they're retired. But with just a little probing one can find folks in their 70s and 80s still enormously active and useful.

Several readers in the Midwest have written to tell me about a remarkable octogenarian in Kansas City, Kan. She's Mrs. Elsie Steffens, 85, who has given 15,000 hours of service at the local Veterans Administration hospital the past dozen years.

Mrs. Steffens and her husband were in the grocery business for decades. When her husband died. Mrs. Steffens tried to continue running the business, but it proved too

involved so she sold out and retired.

But she didn't like sitting around the house. Even though this greatgrandmother had nine rooms to clean and a yard to take care of, she found household routines monotonous and lacking in purpose.

When she was 73 years old someone asked if she'd like to do some volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital: She decided to give it a try and embarked on what has become an almost full time retirement

She's at the hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-four to five says weekly. And she's always willing to do whatever is asked of her-carrying trays, mending sheets, making bandages, arranging flowers, running errands. She also helps with office and technical chores such as preparing electrocardiagrams for mounting.

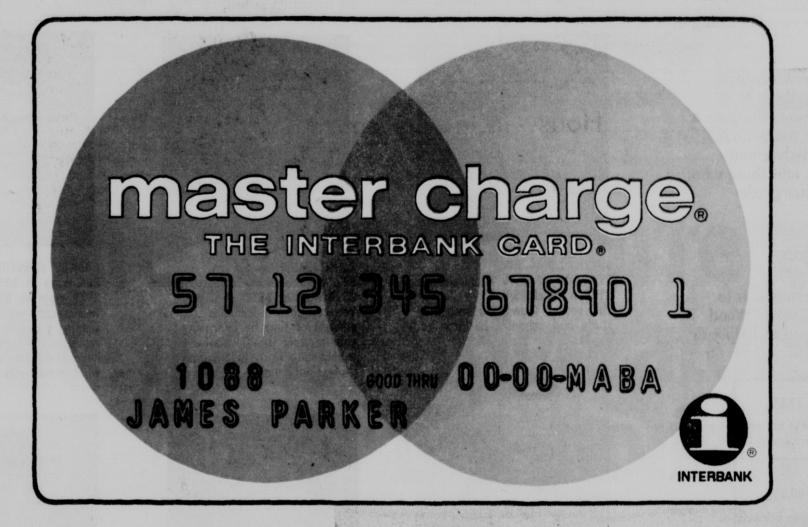
She particularly enjoys visiting with patients, joking and joshing with them, showing an interest in their problems, and trying to make them feel life isn't as bleak as it sometimes

Some may assume she lives next door to the hospital and thus finds it easy to work there. But the fact is that the hospital is more than an hour's ride by bus from her home. This means she must rise at 5:30 in the morning and take two different buses to get to the hospital by 8:30 when she reports for duty.

"Of course," she admits, 'there are some mornings I don't feel like getting up. But I say, 'Now Elsie, you've got to get up and get going. You don't want to just lie there and get

Hers is an inspiring saga for it demonstrates what a vast amount of good one lone woman widow in her 80s can do for suffering mankind.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Moon joins Saturn in Taurus; conserve assets. Stock up on staples. Start savings account. Entertain at home. But don't go to extremes in eating, drinking, Many today tend to strain voices, irritate throats. Key is moderaion and eye to future needs.

ARIES (March 21 April 10)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may ave more financial responsibility than imigined. Realize this; plan accordingly. Be eady to change course of action. Key is to be perceptive. An abundance of hints wailship.

be perceptive. An abundance of films available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle your fair share of work load. But don't permit others to push or caiole or threaten. You get backing from those who have authority. Know this and maintain dignity.

GEMINI (May 2)-June 20): Day features clandestine meetings, operations. Obviously, discretion is necessary. Don't tell all you know. Be ready to handle subtle persons who may have ulterior motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friend in need confides problem. Your solution could start new chain of events. Don't get involved unless prepared to follow through. Avoid superficial actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've asked for certain challenges, responsibilities. Today they are apt to materialize. You get chance to enhance value of your product.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forego iourney unless absolutely necessary. You get what you need, but there is no need to chase it. Act accordingly. Key is patience. Den't borrow trouble.

**LIBRA* (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study property values. Follow through on hunch. Your inteliets works overtime. Don't be rushed into financial deal. Judgment forthose close to you is apt to be too conservative.

ervative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Disagreenent could arise over trip. Utilize sense of
umor. It can be your greatest ally today.
ine close to you may be troubled. Know
his and maintain cheerful demeanor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get important emotional problem settled. A change is due. The time for fun and games is past. Know this and respond accordingly. You may have to be stern with child.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek harmony. Older individual is going to be stubborn. If would be a mistake to try forcing issues. Stick within the rules. Your chance for change comes later. Not now. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid unnecessary departure from duty. If you stick to objective, you win. Otherwise there could be delay, loss. Dire warning may be mere bluff. Respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY attend to details. You are due for big opportunity. When it comes, don't be held back by unfinished business.

(To find out who's lucky for you in mone and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet.
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ing old and gray, but to condition

your hair, and give it a lustrous,

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GOVERNMENT STUDY...

According to figures published by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, "60.5 percent of all college entrants do not, graduate." That means that fewer than 6 of every 10 students entering college find their hopes of graduating dashed to the ground.

WHY DOES THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN?

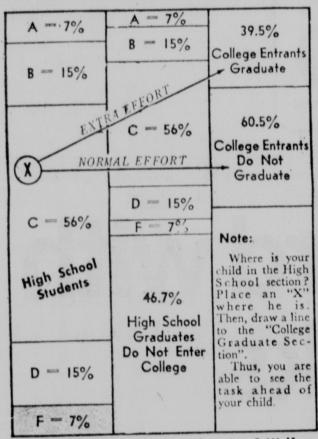
The shift from high school to college is one of the most drastic experience transistions in the life of a young man or woman. In June, he was an adolescent, and was treated as such. In September he is suddenly expected to function as an adult.

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First Week and Final Week Scores



LINDA ATOR—NWU
679 wpm at 85% comprehension
2989 wpm at 80%
The instructor is a good motivator of students. I enjoyed reading the novels best.



MICHAEL BREHM—NWU
566 wpm at 77% comprehension
2262 wpm at 90%
For studies and research the
techniques are effective. The very
enjoyable teacher makes
the lessons interesting.



KAY LEVANDER—NWU
268 wpm at 83% comprehension
1640 wpm at 90%
I can cover more. It is good
especially for research.



JOHN MUNN—NWU
404 wpm at 87% comprehension
4000 wpm at 100%
It gives you a whole new
perspective about books, reading and literature in general.



SHERRY LEHR—NWU
395 wpm at 86% comprehension
3120 wpm at 95%
This course shows you how to
study and organize besides reading fast.



JOHN SIMMONS—NU
647 wpm at 60% comprehension
2008 wpm at 95%
You can save a immense
amount of time by improving
your reading speed. This is
a help both to a student and a
professional man.



HARVEY JOHNSON—NWU
334 wpm at 62% comprehension
2929 wpm at 82%
It increases your speed, makes
reading fun and cuts time
required for homework. It
has helped me to get my homework done more quickly.



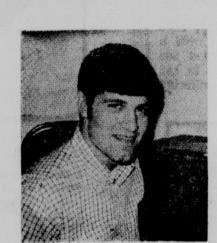
BRUCE PROCHASKA
290 wpm at 70% comprehension
1725 wpm at 78%
Reading Dynamics is effective
for study skills, especially it
helps me in my studies and
I feel more confident in my
assignments. I recommend
it for students.



SHERMAN BIXBY—NU
239 wpm at 50% comprehenison
2270 wpm at 75%
It has definitely made me read
faster. But the most important
thing is that it has built up my
confidence in myself when I
study.



JANIS KOEHLER—NWU
604 wpm at 64% comprehension
1985 wpm at 85%
I improved my speed and comprehension a great deal.



R. KEVIN THOMSEN—NWU
491 wpm at 75% comprehension
1567 wpm at 89%
Reading Dynamics has increased
my speed and comprehension.
One of the most valuable aspects
of the course is the study



LARRY KOOM—NU
308 wpm at 70% comprehension
1500 wpm at 70%
A worthwhile course for school
and business. I think it should
be adopted in all school systems.
More than tripled my reading
rate.



TOM HOFFMAN—NU
285 wpm at 50% comprehension
2900 wpm at 84%
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to succeed in reading. To any
student entering a higher degree
of education, I would highly
recommend it.

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JEANNE MILLER—NWU
272 wpm at 73% comprehension
1491 wpm at 80%
Reading Dynamics definitely
increases your reading rate.
Comprehension at lesser speeds
like 1200 is great in studies.



LESLIE KNAPP—NWU
602 wpm at 63% comprehension
2988 wpm at 85%
I now get my studies done in half
the time it used to take me. I
had 9 papers due this semester
and it helps tremendously in
research work.



LYNN DODD—NWU
209 wpm at 38% comprehension
2131 wpm at 75%
Books seem so much easier.
I actually enjoy reading and doing my assignments. I believe that this course is worthwhile.

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Attached is my check for deposit. Amount
I agree to pay the balance of my tuition on or before the beginning date of the course or arrange terms thru the Student Tuition Fund. Date Signature

Ex-Convict Is Charged In Death

Fast Truck Route Action Urged

City officials were urged involved," Guenzel told the Guenzel said his group en- | He said that eventually an Monday to take immediate mayor and City Council. steps to establish a K and L St. bypass route for trucks Robert Holsinger, who presently using the downtown formally presented the truck

Robert Guenzel, represent- the meeting that the K and L Development Association, not be used until next June.

tended to get trucks who have 1, 1970. business in the downtown The route involves trucks

Sts. would be the only cost as K and L Sts.

dorses the truck route system inner and outer bypass City Traffic Engineer - which involves three proposed routes - and hopes that the city will approve and

route plan Monday, said after

the total concept. the Lincoln Center St. truck route would likely Joe R. Seacrest, represenmade the request during a He said that the two streets ting the Lincoln Chamber of public hearing on the propos- are presently part of a street | Commerce's streets and ed truck routes for Lincoln. | improvement program which | highways committee, said his \$17,000 for signing. The K and L St. route is in- will not be finished until Jan. committee likewise approves

of the truck route proposal. Seacrest said he agreed routes must be more than area off O St. between 9th and on O St. using the two one- with Holsinger that the pro- adequate so that trucks using way pairs of 9th and 10th Sts. posed truck routes should be the routes for the first time The signing of K and L and 16th and 17th Sts. as well only a temporary sollution to will not get lost on the truck the problem.

lay plans now to implement

would have to widened before the truck route system could be implemented for through traffic. Holsinger said that 84th St.

route system.

concurrently.

should cost around \$67,000 -

\$50,000 for channelization and

The city traffic engineer

He said that 27th St. - a

said that the signing of the

neer with the State Department of Roads, pointed out county to use 84th St. in the

Meyer said he was not aware of any objections but added that there might be a the unlawful cherry bombs concern regarding the heavy and M-80's probably were trucks that would be using the obtained in Missouri.

Public Works Director Robert Obering pointed out that city streets have been breaking up because "the present arterial streets were originally designed as residential streets and not as arterials."

system should be in operation Funds to implement the temporary truck route have been included in the 1969-70 Holsinger said the routes

BISHOP . . . charged with murder.

Youth Fined For key street in the truck routes Illegal Fireworks

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth was fined \$50 and costs in Lancaster County Court Monmight be used rather than day on charges of illegal

Fire Inspector Jerry

Of College Coed In Ann Arbor Ann Arbor, Mich. (P) - A of the other young women- Bishop was paroled last convicted rapist was formally murdered in the Ann Arbor Dec. 27 after serving time for

charged with murder Monday | area. Police said they did not in the death of a 25-year-old University of Michigan coed, know why Bishop might have the seventh young woman wanted to kill Miss Phillips. University of Michigan No evidence of sexual assault sociology professor, Tom slain in the Ann Arbor area in was reported.

Knew Each Other

Police Chief Walter Krasny said he had found "no con-However, Krasny said it rehabilitation, Krasny said. crete evidence" to link the was clear that the sociology defendant, Ernest R. Bishop student and Bishop knew each other. He said Miss Phillips Bishop was charged with "had previous contact with the killing of Miss Margaret Bishop, probably through her

Phillips, a B-plus graduate interest in social work. "She was helping him while student who investigators said had been trying to aid Bishop he was on parole and proin his rehabilitation and who bably consulted with him on had been doing research into some of his personal problems. She liked to work with minority races."

Krasny said Bishop might Bishop's arrest. evidence was scheduled for have confided to Miss Phillips July 16 in Wastenaw County some information "that he District Court. He was felt could jeopardize his posi-

A friend of the coed told Investigators said Bishop was released from Southern police earlier that Miss at the time of two of the six

rape. He was released under the supervision of a former Mayer, who asked Miss Phillips to aid in the ex-convict's

The police chief said an earlier story that Miss Phillips had spoken two words before her death was a ruse invented by the police to bring the killer out. The coed remained in a coma from the time she was shot in the head early Saturday until her death Sunday morning.

Krasny said he did not know if the false story led to



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City OKs Day Care Nursery Permit

Monday approved a special permit that would allow a day care nursery school at 20th.

A public hearing will be held July 21 on a Class C liquor license for the Pershing passed June 23. care nursery school at 39th and Vine Sts. despite opposition from area residents.

Council members voted 5-1 for the special permit with councilman Dick Hartsock on an ordinance of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium, with as council action following the hearing.

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for the special permit with indefinitely postpone action councilman Dick Hartsock casting the only negative west half of 14th St. to Corn-with Department of Housing and Urban Moyor said here.

had recommended denial of half of 36th St. to 70th St. as the application made by an arterial St. Residents liv-Robert Bussear for the ing along Adams St. between permit. Commissioners had 66th to 70th Sts. protested the said that a child care center designation. It is the only part should not be placed in an of Adams S. presently not an area where it is not wanted.

Residents who spoke during a public hearing said property values would decrease, that a at Lincoln General Hospital. nursery school is not wanted in the area and a traffic pro- Brungard said the increases blem would occur on unpaved | would put Lincoln General's

No Traffic Problem

Councilman Bill Davidson told those opposing the nursery school that they are "concerned about something nurse from \$525 to \$550 a that is of no consequence." He said he did not believe problems would occur. nurses and nurses aids. Bussear said that he had discussed the traffic pattern to the nursery school with City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

The council also approved an ordinance per mitting
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maximum of five horsepower

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Addition in general area of 40m and Old
Cheney Rd.

—Approved creation of job classifications
and pay ranges for Programmer I and II,
Data Processing Operations Supervisor,
Urban Renewal Administrator and Police
Matron II.

—Approved definition of "minor" for
purposes of alcoholic liquor.

on private property.

Present ordinances do not permit children under 14 to operate any kind of motorized vehicle on either private or vehicle on either private or vehicle on either private or public property. The new ordinance would allow them to operate mini-bikes, snowmobiles, go karts, and lawn mowers on private property.

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— Placed on file recommendations made by the Region II Crime Commission.

— Decided not to reconsider G Local Business zoning granted to Robert Weigel on land at 70th and Ol Petitions and Communications

— Referred request for paving, sewer and water in NW9th from north half of Lot 1, Blk. 3 to south half of Lot 7, NW8th from Lot 1 to Blk. 7, Blks 1 and 2, and southwest line of subdivision.

Son In Vietnam Via Radio Hookup

A Lincoln couple Monday night received a phone call from their son who is hospitalized in Nha Trang, South Vietnam, while serving with the U.S. Navy.

311 Jeffery Drive, said they return. talked for five minutes with their son, Seaman 1.C. Leonard Bosinio, 22, by a radio communications hookup via Anaheim, Calif.

The Bosinios said it was the first time they have talked with their son since he was sent to Vietnam in January. He is assigned to a Navy inshore underwater warfare

unit Seaman Bosinio is graduate of Lincoln High School and attended the University of Nebraska.

west half of 14th St. to Corn-The planning commission husker Hwy. and the west

—Approved special permit to construct veterinary office located on east side of county road two miles east of 84th.
—Approved special permit to construct an addition to an existing dental clinic at southwest corner of 13th and A.
—Approved special permit for Tabitha Home to enlarge facilities. Home to enlarge facilities.

Ordinances, First Reading
—Advanced creation of sewer district in West Dawes from NW6th St. to NW4th St., in West Nance from NW7th to NW4th, in NW4th from West Nance to Belmont, in Belmont from NW4th to No. 1st, and in No. 1st from Dawes to Belmont.
—Advanced change of zone from A-1 single family to B two family dwelling on property located on Van Dorn approximately one half mile east of 70th, requested by Trend Homes, Inc.

Ordinances, Second Reading
—Advanced plat for Fagan's Acres. The council approved an increase in salaries for nurses

Hospital Director Robert salaries equal to the other Lincoln hospitals.

Nurses' Salaries Hiked The ordinance will increase

the salary of a registered month. Increases were also given to licensed practical

The council members also took the following action:

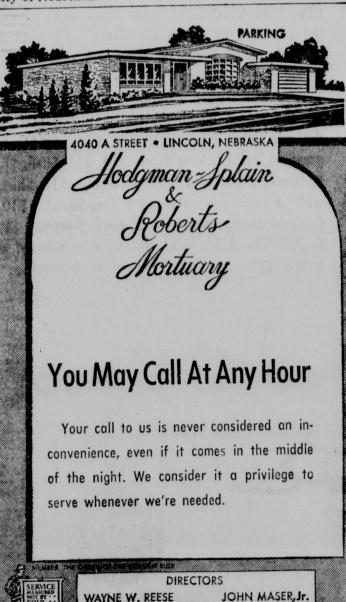
Ordinances, Third Reading
—Approved creation of water district in
16th from A to B Sts.
—Approved sidewalk district creation in
north and south sides of Thurston between
71st and point 216.4 feet east of 73rd.
—Approved amended plat of Briarhurst
Addition in general area of 40th and Old
Cheney Rd

—Referred paving district petitions in district frou 44th Street from north half of Cornhusker Hwy, to south end of existing bridge near north half of Turners Add, and in Colfax from 44th to west line of Lot 7.

—Referred request of Harold Thompson for a year extension on sidewalk construction in Linview Add.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regu-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosinio, lar home delivery rate on your





EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN

WALTON B. ROBERTS KENNETH R. MASER

JOHN B. LOVE

70th St. in the truck route sys- possession of fireworks.

Robert Meyer, traffic engi- McGinn said Mike J. Williamson of 2211 Van Dorn that the city would have to St., was apprehended after get permission from the fire officials were tipped off Michigan Prison six months Phillips had been researching that illegal fireworks were ago after serving a sentence the six previous slayings as a being sold at a Lincoln golf for rape. He was behind bars sociological project.

Inspector McGinn said that earlier slayings.

we have . . . KIMMEL'S FROZEN CHERRIES

the past two years.

the other killings.

Jr., 28, to the other slayings.

Hearing Set

ordered held without bond.

A hearing to examine the-

Miss Phillips, a sociology

student, was killed by a .22-

caliber weapon, as were two

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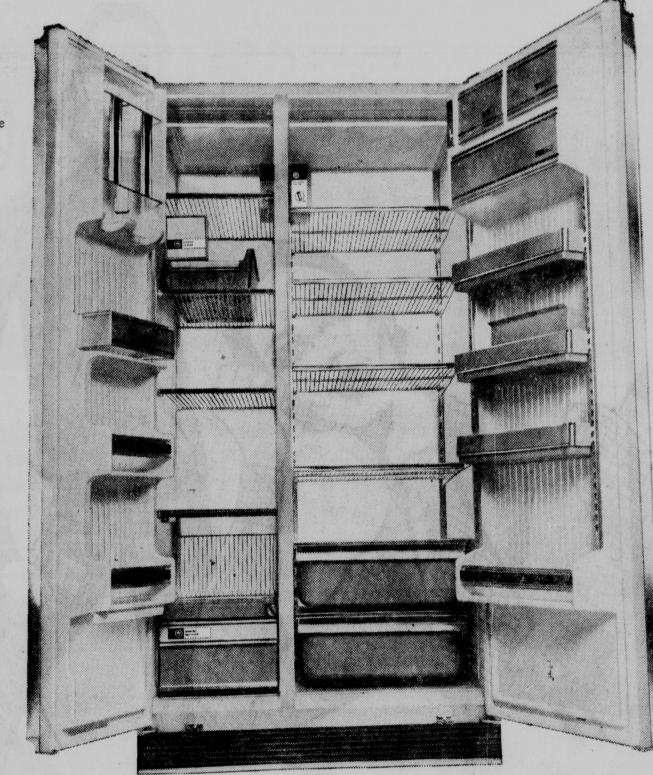
automatic ice maker? If you want it to. And it's a large capacity ice maker that fills, freezes and dispenses ice cubes automatically. If you don't need the ice maker now, this refrigerator is built so you can add one anytime.

Is it versatile inside and out?

It's as versatile as you want it to be. Sturdy, cantilevered shelves can be snapped in and out to fit extra-tall bottles or big, bulky turkeys. Even the door shelves are adjustable. And if you decide to re-decorate, you don't need a new refrigerator. Just add a new, easy-to-install door panel. Comes in 5 colors. Or a plain panel you can customdecorate yourself.

Can it keep meat fresh for 7 days without freezing?

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Yes. Free parts and labor for one year.* Anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A. And Westinghouse backs up this Sure Service with a reliable nationwide service organization manned by over 18,000 Westinghouse trained service technicians. With a service policy this

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Know Your Vo



The eagle glares with stern eyes at the political rally. This type tin eagle torch was used in Harrison's inaugural parade in 1841. It is an oil burning torch painted bronze. (Smithsonian Institution)

By Ralph and Terry Kovel featured an inlaid wooden The eagle is symbolic of eagle.

America and collectors often Pressed glass of the 19th amples of cabinetwork popular. A few patterns of newspaper.

dishes included the eagle in the design.

Parian figures made by the Bennington factory were sometimes made in the shape of an eagle.

One unusual eagle was a tin campaign torch which was probably used during the election of 1860. The two wicks of the torch were lit to provide light for a night time rally. Oil was kept in the body of the eagle which was 10 inches high.

Q. A rag doll is printed on some fabric I found in my grandmother's attic. It has the front, back, and feet of the doll with the words "Dolly Dear." Should I cut out the doll and stuff it or keep it as it is? How old is it?

A. Rag dolls made at the time the fabric was printed are of interest to many collectors. The uncut fabric might be worth more to a collector but if you want a doll, cut and stuff it. The finished doll will not have as much value as the uncut fabric but you might have more pleasure from the doll. "Dolly Dear" was made in Akron, Ohio about 1916.

Your local library has many books which could aid you in learning about your antiques. The Kovels have a printed list of books according to subject—such as clocks. furniture, pottery, china of various kinds, silver and toys. favor antiques that picture century pictured the eagle in If you would like to have this our national bird. Eagles several patterns. Milk glass list, send 5 cents and a have appeared on furniture dishes were often topped by stamped, self-addressed made in America since the an eagle. The carved eagle envelope to Ralph and Terry 18th century. Many fine ex- sign or ship's masthead was Kovel in care of this

Abby: age not always important factor

DEAR ABBY: I work in every morning Mary brings envelope, and sends it on its way to inform Joan of what the same office with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary's son is in the service, and mailed with the comand his fiance (I'll call her pany mail. 'Joan") is living with Mary

a letter Joan has written to Mary's son, to be stamped

Mary routinely opens the and her husband. Almost letter, reads it, types a new

way. She has also bragged that when Joan has gone out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous

fails to make the safety play.

If East puts up the ten on

is going on? CO-WORKER DEAR CO-WORKER:

Someone could send Joan

this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail. DEAR ABBY: Would you

please write something in your column about young girls becoming involved with married men? I have reason to believe that my beautiful 18-year old daughter has entered into such a relationship. This man is handsome and charming, but he can offer her nothing but back street motel

the first club lead, South romance. My daughter is pretty and takes the king and returns a adventuresome, and I regret low club when West shows that our infuence is not as out. He can trap East's strong as it might have been, queen later by crossing to altho she has never been in the king of trumps and any trouble. leading a club from dummy.

Since my information is confidential I cannot very well appraoch her with warnings and "motherly"

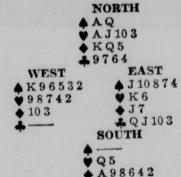
Perhaps a word from you might help. She has read your column faithfully for

HEARTSICK MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: A "word" from me isn't likely to help much. What she needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it leads to heartbreak alley. If your daughter has read me "faithfully," she will have

seen many such letters. An involvement with a married man is almost without exception the most painful, degrading and hopeless relationship a woman can experience. But unfortunately most wemen have to learn the hard woy.

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The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - nine of

"What can defeat me?" is a question every declarer should ask himself whenever there is even the slightest possibility of defeat. If the answer is that a certain distribution of the missing cards would place the contract in jeopardy, declarer should start looking for a method of play that will overcome such distribution.

Take this deal where South is in six diamonds. Superifically — without seeing the East-West cards — it seems that declarer will make either 12 or 13 tricks.

Undoubtedly that would be the result in the overwhelm-

B. Jay Becker ing number of hands - since South makes the slam after conceding a club trick. Note the adverse diamonds and clubs would be divided either that declarer goes down if he

the time. But South has no right to assume that either or both suits will break favorably, and from the start he should cater to the possibility of a 4-0 division in either suit.

2-2 or 3-1 more than 80% of

Accordingly, he wins the heart lead with the ace and discards a heart on the ace of spades. He must obviously lead trumps next, and, since there is no way of avoiding a trump loser if either opponent has all four of them, he starts to draw trumps by cashing first the ace and then the queen.

When the diamonds prove to be divided 2-2, South's only remaining concern is a 4-0 club break. He cannot protect against West having the four missing clubs, so he proceeds on the basis that East has them.

He leads the four from dummy and plays the deuce from his hand if East follows low. When West shows out,



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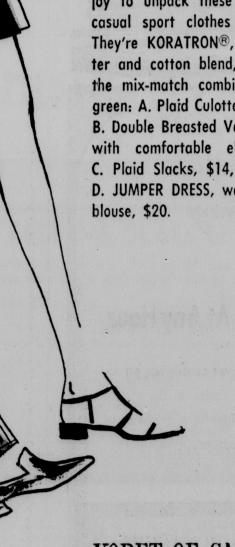
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Afternoon Wedding



The marriage of Miss Julie Ann Cosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Cosier, to Robert James Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corner of Blue Hill, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, July 5, at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover Leitch read the lines of the service at

Frocked in pink georgette and lace and carrying cascade bouquets of white carnations and pink roses were Miss Elaine Schuchman, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Miller, Beatrice; Miss Nancy Hardin, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Steven Latham, Kansas City, Mo.

Serving Mr. Corner as best man was Richard Krueger of Blue Hill, and the groomsmen and ushers included the bride's brother, John Cosier, Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. Corner's brothers, George Corner, Blue Hill, and Roger Corner, Pagosa Springs, Colo.; Nick Lenzen, Richard Chilvers and DeLoy Stark.

Floral appliques of peau d'ange lace patterned the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Designed with a lace yoke which created the high throatline and long fitted sleeves, the gown was completed by a panel train of lace-trimmed organza. Her illusion veil was held by a lace bow clustered with organza flowers, and she carried a crescent of white and pink blossoms.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a senior student, Mr. Corner is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Mrs. Corner is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prenuptial Parties

A July bride-elect, Miss Ellen Marie Cloud, will be the honored guest on Tuesday evening when Miss Marjorie Simpson will entertain at a prenuptial courtesy to be held at her home.



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Miss Cloud, whose marriage to Dale A. Palser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palser of Central City, will be solemnized Saturday, July 12, at St. Mark's Methodist Church, was presented a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, June 22. The courtesy was held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Colling in Ord.

The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud, also was honored recently at a bridal courtesy given by Mrs. Leroy Bayless at her home. The guests included feminine members of Miss Cloud's family.

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Suburbia Aims To See America First" has become a Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scholl and their three some news of how one of a reas helped to celebrate the

popular phrase in the United States during the past few years. This is because Americans have come to realize that there are many interesting and beautiful things to visit and see in this country of ours. As always Lincoln residents have been taking advantage of the summer months to plan their vacations and a large number of them have been traveling in the U.S. With the approach of the mid-summer season many of these early travelers are returning to their homes and the suburban areas have been humming with travel news and travel pictures.

What better place is there to learn about American history then in the nation's capitol, Washington, D.C. and today we have news of some travelers who recently returned from there. The travelers were the Lincoln Heights family of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrington and their four children Shelly, Donna, Julie and Mike. While in Washington, we understand, they visited many of the historic sites.

While much of the nation's history can be found in the east a great deal of it was centered around the Old West and



MISS TRUDI MAE MARTIN

Announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Frances Martin of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Trudi Mae, to John Lee Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moon of Beatrice.

The wedding is planned for Saturday,

Miss Martin is attending the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Moon is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of the Career Scholars Program in educational psychology, and where he is a member of Epsilon Nu, a teachers college honorary

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, horseback riding, 9 o'clock, Flying "D" Stables, 2511 W. Van Dorn; golf, 9 o'clock, junior golf

Girl Scouts, Chef Badge session, 10:30 o'clock, Lincoln Electric Co.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alvae Sultzaubh, 1250 Eldon Dr.

children Lorri, Deanne, and Lonnie recently returned from a two-week vacation in the center of the Old West, the Black Hills. Some of the points of interests that they visited were Mt. Rushmore and the Wall Drugstore. They completed their vacation itinerary with a trip through Colorado.

Not all of the travel news today is concerned with vacations however. We have some news of a Fourth of July traveler, Miss Linda McClure, who returned to her Casino Heights home on Sunday evening following a three day visit in Hastings. While in Hastings Miss McClure visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V.

Speaking of the Fourth of July we have

were concluded with a traditional display of fireworks in the evening. Robert Bottum will be busy this evening when their daughter Miss Janet Bottum, will be hostess of a party. The guests will include 25 members of Miss Bottum's sorority, Kappa Delta, and the guest speaker will be Miss Jan Williams, of

some news of how one of the suburban

the Fourth of July at a neighborhood

celebration which began at 4:30 o'clock with

a picnic and games. The day's festivities

The residents of Southwood observed

areas helped to celebrate the day

The Eastridge home of Mr. and Mrs. Omaha. Miss Williams returned last week from the Grand Bahamas where she attended the Kappa Delta National Conven-

Talk Around The Town

The populace is on the move — to Europe, to the Orient, to Hawaii - and even right here within the boundaries of Lincoln. We can't do any talking about the people who are in London, Hawaii and those who will be wending their way to the Orient, but we can tell you about a brand new address in Linciln.

It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White and their daughters, Cathy and Beth who now are becoming settled in their new home at 3910 So. 27th St

And since we are mentioning Mr. and Mrs. White and their new home we'll also tell you that they have a house guest -Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Kewanee, Ill.

We could, of course, do some talking about the summer's brides and their courtesies — but we won't — not this morning.

Instead we shall have some conversation about musicians — The Chancellors - a show and dance band that now is filling an engagement in Estes Park, Colo. Our interst in The Chancellors is because. with two or three exceptions, the members of the band all are students at the University of Nebraska.

The band had its beginnings as a fourpiece combo in David City seven years ago - but that was then. There now are nine members in the music group - Gary Davis of Omaha, a music major at the University of Nebraska, who plays the trumpet; Christopher Foreman of David City, a student in the College of Engineering at Nebraska. His talent is with the tenor saxaphone and bass guitar; Dennis Goins of Lincoln, who is the band's drummer; Jim Kreizinger of David City, organ; Bert Marshall of Weeping Water, the group's leading vocalist and who also plays the bass guitar; Rod Svoboda of David City, a political Science major at NU, and the trombonist: Steve Klintberg of Laurel who is a music major at NU, and who plays the alto and baritone saxaphone; Bob Semrad of Lincoln who plays first trumpet and who is a music major at the University of Nebraska.

Then we come to Keith Goins. He is from Lincoln and is the lead guitar player. We hear that Mr. Goins doesn't pay too



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doesn't read music. That is a small detail however, Mr. Goins composes and has recorded. His recent record "Everyone Loses Someone, Sometime" is 17th on the KLMS chart, we are told.

Anyway - The Chancellors will be home briefly this weekend to fill an engagement at Pershing Auditorium on Saturday evening - Then a few more places to play before returning to Estes Park where they have been booked for a second engagement.

We feel that we should mention the director and the sound engineer who is Vern Zeilinger of David City, an engineering major at Nebraska. The manager of the group is Bob Codr who also attends the University. It wah Mr. Codr who organized the griup away back in 1962 in David City. Mr. Codr formerly resided in Dwight (next door to David City) but now lives in Lincoln.





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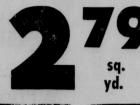
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10 The Lincoln Star others Tired Of The "Shrew" Picture

BY JUDY KLEMESRUD (c) New York Times Service

New York - Jewish mothers have had it. They are sick and tired of being portrayed as nagging, overprotective shrews in nightclub acts, plays, television shows - and especially in such books as Philip Roth's best seller, "Portnoy's Complaint.

In a series of telephone interviews, a cross section of America's Jewish mothers - young and old, rich and not-so-rich were asked how they felt about the way they were being depicted in the popular culture these days.

Almost all of the women vehemently denied that they came anywhere near the popular stereotypes of the Jewish Mother. But many of them admitted-albeit grudgingly-that they had friends who might fall into that category

All in all, the women's consensus seemed to be that Jewish mothers are really no different from any other mothers. Or, as Mrs. Herman Roth, of Elizabeth, N.J., whose son's books stirred up the longsimmering controversy, put it:

"I think all mothers are Jewish

According to nightclub comedians and a plethora of Jewish authors since World war II, the Jewish mother is a woman who smothers her children with love, is constantly screeching "eat!", is ambitious, aggressive and domineering, and wants to be a part of every facet of her children's

"She possesses an omniscience that is expressed only after you make a mistake." observed Shelley Berman, the comedian. "Like if you fall down the stairs, she'll say: 'you see?' "

She is also usually thought of as being obsessed with the idea of success for her children, constantly urging her sons to go

into medicine or law, and her daughters to marry men in those or equally wellpaying professions.

While the Jewish mother may not exist to many mothers who are Jewish, she does exist to many professionals whose job it is to listen to Jewish peoples' problems.

Those rare mothers who said they thought that the Jewish Mother might possibly exist usually qualified their opinions somewhat.

"It's probably true of a certain segment of Jewish women whose parents came from Europe," said Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose son, Dustin, is the actor. "But I don't know anybody like that.'

Neither does Mrs. Jacob A. Javits, wife of the New York senator and mother of three. "But if she does exist, I think that what she has for her children is a total love," Mrs. Javits said. "That means a little bit of her life is lived through her children. It stems from the European ghetto attitude of wanting to protect.'

Mrs. Jacob Rudd of Maplewood, N.J., whose son, Mark, was a leader of the Columbia University student revolt last spring, said she thought that today's Jewish mothers were a far different breed from

their mothers. 'My mother's generation was enveloped with their children," she said. "But today's mothers have many other interests, and are aware of what's going on in the world. We spend less time in the kitchen making chicken soup. At that point Mrs. Rudd burst out laughing. "I did make some chicken soup today," she added. "I'm going to take it over to Mark and the other revolutionaries."

And what made Mark turn out the way he did?

"We never reprimanded him," she said. "He was always a good boy, a model child.

We never sheltered him. When he was 9 years old, we let him travel into New York all by himself.'

This same sort of "hands off" policy was also used by Mrs. Isaac B. Mailer and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, whose sons turned out to be titans in their respective

"I was probably more permissive than most mothers because my son was gifted to begin with," said Mrs. Mailer of Brooklyn, wife of a retired accountant and mother of Norman, who recently won a national book award for his book, "The Armies Of The Night.

"You have to be indulgent with a gifted child," she added, "because otherwise they're thwarted in what they really want to do. We never interrupted Norman when he was doing something".

Mrs. Bernstein, who lives in Brookline, Mass., with her husband, who sold beauty parlor supplies before he retired, said she always "encouraged" - but never pestered - her son Leonard, the conductor; to pursue his studies of music.

"As true as I'm sitting here," she said, "I never had to nag him about his music. In fact, we had to do some nagging to get him away from the piano so he would

"Italian mothers, French mothers, Polish mothers, Scandinavian mothers they all want the same things for their children," said Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the former United States Ambassador to the United Nations. "What every mother has to realize is that her children will always say that they should have been raised in another way. But a mother never really knows whether she has raised her children successfully until she sees how their children turn out.

A dinner host and hostess on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herzog of Bloomfield, who will entertain at the Legionnaire Club in courtesy to their son, James A. Herzog, and his fiancee. Miss Vicki Lee Evans, whose marriage will be an event of Sunday, July

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Clusters of white candles lighted the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon, July 5, for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Curry of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Curry of Holbrook, and Michael E. Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Streeter of Thurman, Iowa. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Clarence Forsberg, and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey of McCook, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Miss Mary Potter.

Mrs. Douglas Curry of Byron, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Peterson, Stromsburg, Miss Diane Strong, Gordan, and Mrs. Joe Beals, Holbrook, were frocked in aqua organza over silk in the daytime length. Their nosegays were fashioned of yellow chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Joe Burns, Red Bank, N.J., and Mr. Streeter's attendants included Tom Campbell, Pacific Junction, Iowa; Bruce Ross, Glenwood, Iowa; Gary Thomas, York; Dennis Hall, Thurman, Iowa; and Jim Curry. Holbrook.

The bride appeared in a slender gown of white silk organza trimmed with pearlembroidered lace, which formed the brief sleeves and yoke. A detachable, court train of organza complemented the gown, and her illusion veil was held by a cluster of pearl-trimmed lace and organza petals. She carried an arrangement of gardenias and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter will live in Wahoo, where the bridegroom attends John F. Kennedy College. Mrs. Streeter is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

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The party calendar has been filled for popular brideelect, Miss Mary Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Harding, whose marriage to H. Lee Becker of Sutton, will be an event of home. Co-hostesses for the Saturday, July 12.

The bride-to-be and her mother were hostesses Sunday afternoon at their home where they entertained the feminine members of Miss Harding's wedding party at luncheon. Also included among the guests were Mrs. Marie Carveth and Miss Beverly Meyer.



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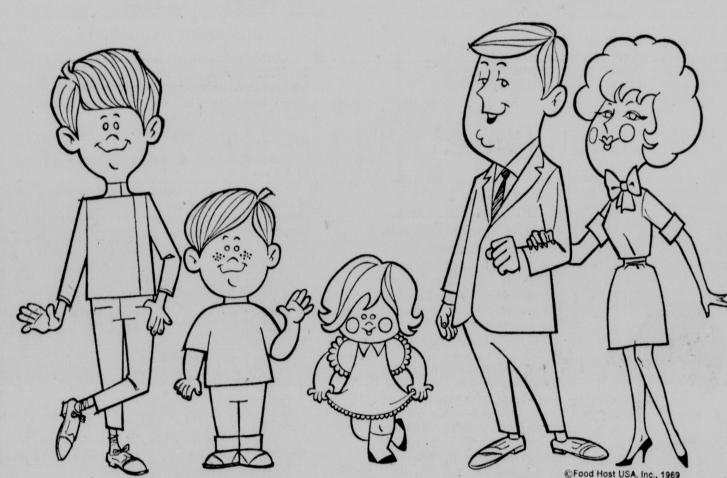
Saturday afternoon, Miss Harding was presented a linen shower at a party held in Sutton, where Mrs. Cleo Rabbe was hostess at her courtesy were Mrs. LeRoy Mohnike and Mrs. Raymond

A grocery shower was presented to the bride-to-be on Friday evening, June 20, when Mrs. Lois Ward and Mrs. Lois Scott entertained, and a shower of gifts to be used in preparing and serving tea was presented to Pinewood Play Miss Harding on Wednesday, June 18, at a party given by Mrs. Joseph Cuva and Mrs. J. Max Hoffman at the home

The soon-to-be bride also was the honored guest recently at a kitchen shower for which Mrs. Kenneth Fijan and Mrs. W. H. Ress were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Fijan.

Summer plans for the Lincoln organization, Parents Without Partners, include a variety of activities to appeal to the interests of all

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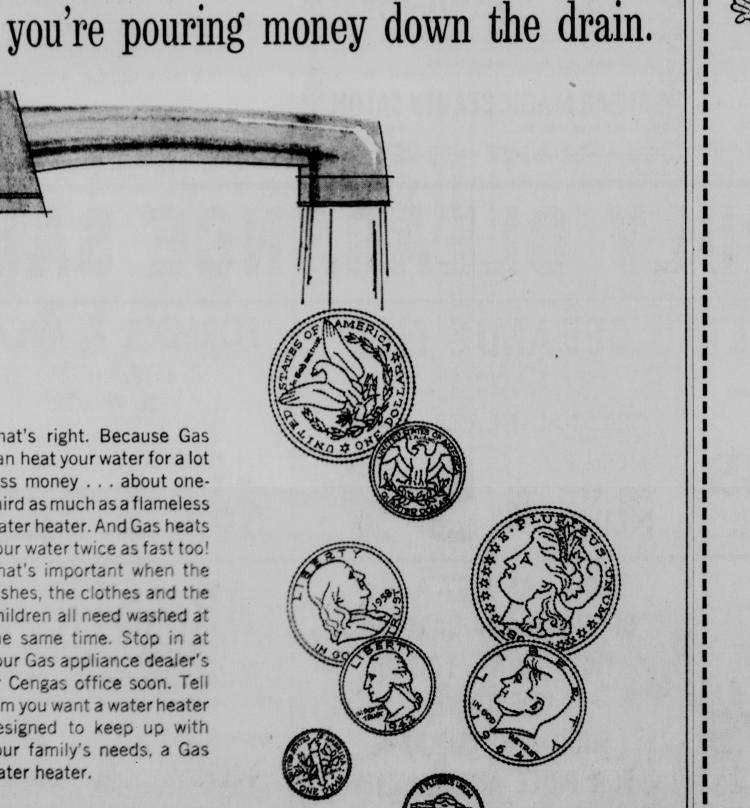
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and you'll always find an- hill would be open she said. many know that.) other Irishman to turn it," And then began to give me "Then take the turning to life." It's a windy day in the west for strangers with history ther Griffin Road. (Him that thrown in.

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> Galway Bay. And I hurried takes a drop now and then. Ireland, I asked?

"The younger priests urge O'Connor,' they say. In Galway they've made it O'Brien Bridge - (and a the husbands to bring their "And down it goes, and an unusual Monday. "The mudering tribe, you'll find do wives to the pubs," he said them not blinking an eye." labor unions, it is," said the you but read the books). But pulling a pump and loading a lady in one tiny shop we found it's closer if you take the glass with dark brown Guin-

want it to be a long weekend, between Galway and Spain in still against it. For many of home and took care of the the old days. A Galwayman them think drink is the curse children.

"Put an Irishman on a spit | The seaside suburb of Salt- | sailed with Columbus. Not | of the Irish. But the younger | ones say it preserves family

> The miniskirt is not seen was murdered by the Black much in Ireland. Modesty is In the countryside you see

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Salthill is a breezy resort on said: "Many an Irishwoman father was dying-." over to O'Connor's pub. About half of the morning Have things changed in they come in. I'll have a large one against the cold, Mr.

It's been the custom in

Ireland for men to go to the approved of unions. "For they (There was great trade "Now the older priests are pubs while women stayed

Sunday afternoon you find half a dozen at the local hotel with a cornered priest.

"Have a bit more tea, Father. Now I remember when Father Doyle was here in the parish. God rest his soul, and he's surely among the glories of heaven now for he was a saint if ever one was. And don't I remember the time he came when my

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efender Bill Advanced Opinion Given Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer A three-fifths vote of the held in an opinion Monday Legislature is required to automatically to require that

Star Staff Writer

Legislation providing for a statewide system of public defenders gained lukewarm incur costs of providing court-25-14 first stage floor approval appointed counsel for in-

The bill, LB950, provides for a public defender in each of as a need is determined in effective means of handling elected to four-year terms. each district by its district the problem, he suggested. court judge or judges.

provide counsel for indigents possible costs of the bill. in criminal cases and in mental health proceedings.

by the state.

digents in criminal cases. More Economical

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney a position. guessed that costs could Carstens said most at-

Costs would be fully borne | reach a million dollars a | torneys are now reluctant to year.

bill, noted that counties now salaries of public defenders provide the best defense in within a range of \$9,500 to \$18,500 a year. The governor would initially appoint each district's defender.

LB950 would provide a After the original appointthe state's 21 judicial districts more economical and more ment, defenders would be Douglas County already

A number of lawmakers, all has a pubic defender, and Public defenders would from rural areas, objected to Lancaster County is con-

Whitney of Chappell expresssidering establishment of such ed concern about the costs. Just because Douglas and Lancaster Counties may want public defenders is no reason

William Wylie of Elgin said. Voting against advancement of the bill were Sens. Clifton Batchelder, Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda. Craft of North Platte, Hanna, to help political subdivisions of Newman Grove, Rudolf Ben Haroush, Israel's most dergarten if they turn five

Whitney and Wylie.

serve as court-appointed

Lincoln," but it is not

necessarily needed "in the

Brownlee and Ramey

to "force the rest of the

state" to provide them, Sen.

Sens. Don Hanna Jr. of

criminal cases.

country."

Clinic Bonds

By Associated Press build a clinic until an actual special election.

tion from Sen. C. W. Holm- the opinion said. quist of Oakland.

authorizing hospital districts to issue bonds.

The statute does not include the term "clinic," Vitamvas said "but we cannot say, however, that what you may refer to as a 'clinic' is not an essential part of the operation of a hospital within the hospital district."

She's Had Enough

that's enough." She's 46.

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of situation has been presented A 1968 amendment which amendment. Oakland said the system may and the proposed operation permits a constitutional be "all right for Omaha and has been defined precisely. amendment to be submitted amendment were approved The opinion was written by to voters at a special election by a unanimous Legislature. Deputy Atty. Gen. Gerald S. requires the Legislature to it would be absurd to in-Vitamvas to answer a ques- "call for a special election," terpret Article XVI, Sec. 1 (of

Vitamvas cited a statute en-acted by the 1967 Legislature Requirements Bill Revival Rejected

The Legislature refused Monday to revive a previously-killed bill changing the age and eligibility requirements for children entering kindergarten or first

At issue was Omaha Sen. Henry F. Pedersen's LB1195. It would have permitted Haifa (A) - Aliza youngsters to enter kin-Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, Moroccan-born Israli's hus- could start if they become six

Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, chief sponsor of the Beatrice, chief sponsor of the Beatrice, chief sponsor of the Beatrice are not fully competent to said Monday it can not be deposited and an end ment does not the left and some are not fully competent to the opinion said. district can issue bonds to mitted to the electorate at a the body can call a special election on a constitutional

"If a relatively unimportant

Special Election Call Not Decided By Vote On Bill that the vote of the place a constitutional the public be required to bear Legislature on final passage amendment on the regular the expense and inconve-Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer of a proposed constitutional general election ballot. Under nience of a special election,"





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Predator Control Assistance Advanced

By Associated Press

Nebraska farmers having problems with predators, DeWitt, one of the bill's vote. especially coyotes and foxes, sponsors, pointed out that 75% would be able to obtain of the people in the Midwest file was the revenue com- all of Omaha; Clark, Ellen special assistance from the who have quit the sheep mittee's LB1416, creating a \$1 state under a bill given first business have quit because million natural disaster fund Holmquist, Thomas Kennedy round approval by the of the predator problem. Legislature Monday.

full-time or three part-time that the bill which also relates cope with. positions of predator control to skunks opossums and LB1416 advanced on a 33-0 Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, band, Meir, says "at her age, before Dec. 31, instead of Oct. aide in the State Department starlings would be too vote.

of Agriculture.

Sen. Willard Waldo of The bill advanced on a 21-14

Also advanced from general Beatrice Sen. Fred W. which suffer natural disaster Kokes of Ord, Maurice prolific mother, has given before Dec. 31, instead of the LB770 would establish two Carstens expressed concern costs too great for them to Kremer of Aurora, Fern birth to her 21st child. The present Oct. 15. First graders

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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Vacation Views

Vacation views of the sporting scene: Kansas football coach Pepper Rodgers went to that 12th man again, but this time he wasn't caught and it produced a victory for him in the Coaches All-American football game.

This time Rodgers' 12th man happened to be wearing a striped shirt, giving Rodgers' West team its first TD even though the ball carrier was clearly stopped short of the goal and setting up the winning TD with a very questionable pass interference call.

Before that game, Pepper had said he was going to find out if it was true that you can't run in all-star con-

He learned that adage to be true, but another adage was destroyed-the one that says officials don't win football games.

Greene Losing Status

Former Nebraska sprinter Charlie Greene not only continues to lose status as the world's fastest human, but he also is being replaced as the world's most famous

Kansas miler Jim Ryun has moved to the head of that listing with his number of quittings rapidly approaching his number of finishes.

Ryun's case is a good talking point for those who believe too much pressure is being put on our young

people at too early an age in competitive athletics. Is the fun of sports competition being usurped by other values?

Meeting Their Match

The NAACP and those civil rights groups may be tangling with the wrong man in their suit against Alabama's Bear Bryant, whose record in lawsuits is even better than his coaching record.

If you don't believe that, just check with former officials of the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post, the last people to battle the Bear in the courts.

The Bear may be guilty of what he's been charged with-not recruiting Negroes-but if the NAACP would bother to check around, they might find the recruitment of Negroes has been curtailed by many coaches quietly as a result of problems with Negro athletes of the past couple of years.

Booing Of Greats

The booing of jockey L. J. Durousseau by Ak-Sar-Ben fans Saturday when he finished third aboard Bravoria after winning six straight races brings to mind a thought.

Have you noticed that sport fans never seem to boo the .200 hitters, the 4:20 milers, the second string quarterback, or the jockey who only wins once in 22 mounts?

They only bother to boo Roger Maris when he doesn't hit a home run every time up, Jim Ryun when he doesn't break four minutes every time he runs the mile, Don Meredith when he misses two passes in a row after hitting seven straight and L. J. Durousseau because he didn't win with their horse after winning with six previous horses they didn't bet on.

Booing Durousseau in the eighth race Saturday after DiMaggio when his 56-game hitting streak was stopped.

No Indispensable Men

The success of the Philadelphia Phillies after bad boy Richie Allen walked out on them for the umpteenth time should illustrate to everyone the fact that there is no such thing as an indispensable man.

There's the little tale that whenever you begin to think your team or organization can't do without you, stick your foot in a bucket of water, then pull it out.

The hole that's left in the water where your foot was proves how indispensable you are.

-ARCHER 'FEELING HEALTHY'-

Pros Select Player As British Favorite

the United States in the last

Nicklaus, whose putting

touch suddenly is returning,

Then Nicklaus, who prac-

a 68 and remarked, "The

Lytham St. Annes, England | Golfers who picked Player (A) - George Archer, U.S. as the man to beat for the Masters champion, played his first practice round Monday for the British Open Golf Nicklaus, Roberto de Vicenzo Championship starting of Argentina, Trevino. Wednesday, and he did it Gardner Dickinson and against doctor's orders.

Archer, a 29-year-old pro The South African also won from Gilroy, Calif., had been the corwn in 1959. confined to bed for three days with an attack of gastroenteritis and a heavy tournaments he has played in

"The doctor told me to only three months. The bookies practice on the putting made the South African the green," Archer said. "But favorite at 5-1 with Nicklaus I'm feeling so healthy all of a and Casper 6-1. sudden that I must go out there and play.

"You don't win any cham- said: "the rough here is cerpionships by sitting back and tainly rough. You can find sleeping. And that's what I've yourself in a terrible position

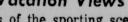
Archer is among 13 perfect position." Americans, including U.S. Open champion Orville ticed with Player, said, Moody; former U.S. Open "Gary is playing awfully well. have ample competition as he champion; Jack Nicklaus, There are so many." who has won just about Trevino, winner of the U.S.

fend his crown and is playing the practice green but even jean, Larry and Jerry Ret. Cieveland as well as he's ever played.

Player, the determined and one. The man who hits a Alex Perez and Wayne dedicated man from South straight off the tee and putts Anderson. Africa, as the man to beat. well will win this one."

Player said: "I'm playing Trevino had a one-underas well as I've ever played. par 70 in practice over Royal I'm pacing myself these days. Lytham and St. Annes Links
But I'm the second top — stretching 6,848 yards. money-winner on the U.S. Moody has had a par 71 and circuit this season.

"I've won \$89,000. Only- three to watch are Player. Gene Littler is ahead. There's | Casper and Trevino. one thing on these links.



New York (A) For the first time in their eight-year history, the New York Mets find themselves involved in a real, live pennant race. They trail the Chicago Cubs by only five games and play the same Cubs six times in the next 10 days.

The three-game series that opens this afternoon at Shea Stadium finds the Mets' fans on the verge of hysteria. To be this close to the leader in July, after years of ninth and 10th-place finishes, is a wonderful, new experience.

Jerry Koosman, 5-5, a late bloomer this year after a slow start due to arm trouble, will pitch the opener for the Mets against the Cubs' big winner, Fergy Jenkins, 11-5. The Wednesday night pairing is Tom Seaver, 13-3, the Mets' big guy, against Ken Holtzman, 10-4. In the Thursday afternoon finale it will be rookie Gary Gentry, 8-6, for the Mets and Bill Hands, 9-7, for the Cubs.

While the Mets' front office counts the receipts from an anticipated turnout of at least 110,000 fans for the three days, the clubs will break it off for the weekend before resuming next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Wrigley Field.

The Cubs had a day off Monday to watch the raindrops roll down their hotel room windows at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue and contemplate their doubleheader defeat in St. Louis Sunday, After splitting four in Montreal and losing three of four in St. Louis, their once-formidable lead has melted to five games only three on the losing side of

"The pressure will be on them," said the veteran Ed Charles, the Mets' part-

time third baseman. "This club is as loose as could be. They'll be feeling the heat. We'll just play our natural game.

Donn Clendenon, the big first baseman who was acquired from Montreal recently, said: "The Cub games are just another series. You just go out there and do your best. We'll put nine men out there and give them hell."

. SIX-GAME SHOWDOWN SERIES STARTS TODAY BETWEEN CONTENDERS

It won't be just another series for the Mets' fans. Each of the day games is expeced to drw at least 30,000 and the Wednesday night game will be over the 50,000 mark.

Bud Harrelson, the Mets' shortstop, still is away in the armed service, so Al Weis will take his place. Ken Boswell probably will be at second and Wayne Garrett at third against the right-handed Jenkins. If Ed Kranepool's back permits

he will be at first. Otherwise, it will be Clendenon. Cleon Jones, the league's leading hitter at .354 will be in left field with Tommie Agee in center and Art Shamsky in right.

Leo Durocher is expected to play Jim Hickman, the ex-Met, in right against the left-handed Koosman, Billy Williams in left and rookie Don Young in center pro-bably will be the others. The regular infield is set with Ernie Banks at first, a red-hot Glenn Beckert at second, Don Kessinger at short and Ron Santo, the RBI leader with 74, at third base. Most observers consider Kessinger the most improved Cub and a likely All-Star Game

starter for the National League. The Cubs sent rookie Dave Lemonds, a lefty pitcher, home to have his arm checked out, but he may be back.

HOWARD HOMERS PACE NATS

Mets To Get Chance To Put Pressure On Cubs

York Youth Proxy-Pro Golf Leader

Greg Holoch of York shot a five-over-par 149 Monday at Lincoln's Holmes Park to win the Nebraska State Proxy-Pro Junior Golf Tournament and lead a field of seven qualifiers for the national tourney.

Holoch shto rounds of 72-77 in the competition sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Dan Bahenshy of St. Paul, the state Jaycees Junior champion, finished second with 75-79-154 and Mike Wilson of Sidney was third with 75-80-155.

In a tie for fourth were Dan Harris of Lincoln and Mark Erickson of Kearney with 76-82-158 while Tom Heiser of Columbus with 80-79-159 and Gene Smith of Hastings with 77-82-159 tied for the final qualifying spots.

The national tourney will begin Aug. 1 at the Otter Creek Country Club in Columbus, Ind.

Fremont To Host Girls' Golf Meet

The Nebraska Junior Girls' Golf Tournament will be held July 15-18 at the Fremont Golf Club, open to all girls who have not reached their 18th birthday by July 15.

The course will be open for practice rounds Friday. The tourney will be match play, with flights of eight golfers.

A hamburger feed and splash party will be held at the swimming pool at the golf course on Tuesday evening. Girls wishing more information about the tournament are advised to contact Mrs. D. E. Murray in Lincoln.

This is the first time the girls' state tournament is being staged separate from the womens' tournament.

Ecoffey Tops Fairgrounds Player finished in the top Jockey List five in eight of the 12

Last year's leading jockey Fred Ecoffey, heads the list of riders coming to the Fairgrounds for the upcoming racing program.

Races start at the Fairgrounds Wednesday and continue through Aug. 9 with no program on Sundays or Mondays, except Aug. 4. been doing for the last three at one spot and only a few days."

Week-day races start at 3 p.m. and Saturday pesttime is 2 p.m.

Ecoffey, the Indian iron ace from Pine Ridge, S. D., will champion Lee Trevino; Gay Outside of that, I don't know seeks to defend his title. Brewer, former Masters who could take the title. Other jockeys who will be on hand include.

Marvin Coleman, Terry everything worthwhile in golf, Open in 1968, said: "I've Barnes, Vern Sayler, Eugene and Billy Casper, another spent about seven hours Tines, Bernard Howland, former U.S. Open champion.

Gary Player is here to dehere. I've done it not only on Jack Radford, Roger Danon the hotel carpet. I've tele, Victor Forth, Ray Most of the top golfers rate worked really hard for this Padron, Rigaberto Bermudez,

> Still others are expected, according to Henry Brandt, manager of the race pro-

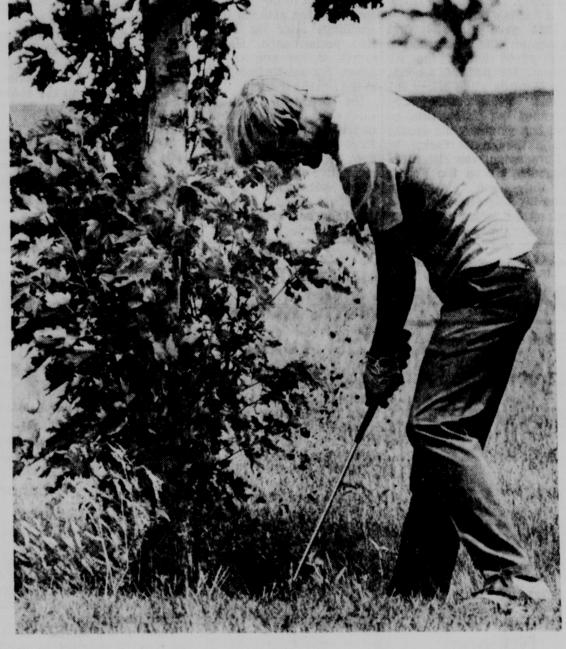
Chiefs Ink Podolak

Kansas City (A) - The Kansas City Chiefs of the Casper had a par 71 in American Football League You've got to be lucky with a part 70. Tony Jacklin of mounds around on the fairways."

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THE HASTINGS SWITCH? . . . When a golfer is in trouble he'll try almost anything. Hastings' Max DeWitt,

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE a righthander, proves it as he uses a southpaw swing to blast out from behind

ago, and Steve Thompson, a

defensive end who was the

second-round pick in 1968, will

reported early. White was in-

jured in the season opener at

Kansas City and did not

return to action. Thompson

was hurt in the rookie game

Namath's Retirement Places Qualifying will be done July 15, and the action will begin on July 16. Finals in all Rookie In Main Jet Stream

CHAMPS OPEN CAMP TODAY

California making a movie, with the other veterans.

opening today. Atlantic Coast Football sessions Thursday. League last year, is expected

commissioner, that he must champions of pro football. dispose of his interest in his meetings with Rozelle have been scheduled.

not, he is not due in camp at future teammates.

American

Monday's Results

Washington

Boston California 5,

7. Cleveland 7. Detroit Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games
California (McGlothlin 5-7) at Seattle
(Roggenburk 1-2), night
Kansas City (Bunker 4-5) at Minnesota
(Miller 2-2), night
Oakland (Hunter 5-7 and Nash 4-5) at
Chicago (Horlen 5-9 and Edmondson 1-0),

Standings

Atlanta Los Angeles Cincinnati S Francisco Houston San Diego

New York (A) - With the Hofstra University until Sun- Lee White, a running back retired Joe Namath still in day night at 5 p.m., CDT, who was the top draft a year

rookie quarterback Al Weeb Ewbanks, coach-Woodall figures to be an im- general manager of the Jets, portant factor in the New expects 20 rookies and free be among the veterans York Jets' rookie camp agents and about 15 veterans to report by Tuesday night. Woodall, former Duke Wednesday will be picture passer who played with the day, and work will start in Richmond Roadrunners in the earnest with two-a-day

club to go to work officially, although several clubs have had rookies in for an indoctrination period. The Jets must prepare to the season and selected and sele to get together with the Jets club to go to work officially, until late in the season. on contract terms in a day or although several clubs have Namath apparently still is doctrination period. The Jets Rademacher and Jerry determined to give up football must prepare to play the Zawadzkas, ends; Jeff L rather than bow to the ruling College All-Stars Aug. 1 in of Pete Rozelle, pro football Chicago, as reigning world offensive tackles; Karl Henke

Dave Foley, the 6-foot-5, tackles; Mike Stromberg, New York bar. No new 255-pound Ohio State tackle John Neidert and Gary who was the top draft choice, will be in camp only until The Jets' three-deep squad Thursday because be must list still shows Namath as the join the other collegians for No. 1 quarterback. Retired or the All-Star Game against his runback specialist.

National

Monday's Results

Montreal at Pittsburgh postponed at Philadlphia postponed Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3 Houston 8, 5 Franctsco 2 Other clubs not scheduled.

Chicago (Jenkins 11-5) at New York (Koosman 5-5)

Cincinnati (Cloninger 5-11) at San Diego (Santorini 3-7), night Atlanta (Reed 7-6 and Pappas 4-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-7 and Moeller 1-0), 2, twi-night

.585 .582 .539 .536 .506

It will be the second year

Academy for five years until

be Ken Meyer, new reciever coach who replaced Clive Rush, now head coach at Boston, and Homer Edington, new director of player personnel, who replaced George Sauer, Sr., now with Boston.

Golfing Lessons?

Burlington, Vt. (A) - It was the first time Dale Dusablon, 18, of Burlington had ever held a golf club.

It was the first hole of the Quarry Hill Golf Course, 115 yards long, and Joseph Boutin, of Essex Junction. Vt., with whom she was playing, told her: "Spread your feet and hit the ball easy.

The ball popped into the air, landed about a foot short of the green and rolled into the cup.

Senators Win 10th In Last 13

BOSOX DROP DETROIT

By Associated Press

Frank Howard's 31st and 32nd home runs backed the perfect relief pitching of Casey Cox and swept the Washington Senators to a 7-2 victory over Cleveland Monday night.

Mike Epstein contributed his 20th homer to the Washington attack and Cox retired all 20 batters he faced after taking over for starter Jim Shellenback in the third inning as the Senators stormed to their 10th victory in the last 13

Boston downed Detroit 7-2 behind Ray Culp's six-hitter and the slugging of George Scott, who rammed two triples and a single and scored the Red Sox' first three runs. Left Hander Gary Peters

pitched a two-hitter for his first triumph since June 18 as the Chicago White Sox blank-ed Oakland 2-0 at Milwaukee, It was the fourth straight loss for the Athletics and the sixth victory in seven transplanted home games for Chicago.

Rich Reese's leadoff homer

5-1 for the Pile seven games.

and Chuch Manuel's two-run pinch single in the eighth gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over Kansas City, extending their winning streak to four games and their American League their American League Western Division lead over Oakland to three.

Losing pitcher Jim Rooker hit two homers for the Royals. on six hits and struck out 14 on 13 consecutive weekendsin an 8-2 victory over the from next mid-February to

Rain washed out the St. Louis-Philadelphia and Montreal-Pittsburgh night games. On the West Coast California was at Seattle. Cincinnati at San Diego and Atlanta at Los Angeles.

Bob Tolan's tie-breaking single keyed a three-run seventh-inning rally and the Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego 5-3 for their sixth consecutive victory over the struggling Padres.

Sports Menu

Rademacher and Jeffy
Zawadzkas, ends; Jeff
Richardson and Sam Walton,
offensive tackles; Karl Henke
and Ray Hayes, defensive
tackles; Mike Stromberg,

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds

BASEBALL — American Legion Midgets: Gateway vs. Bethany, Sherman Field,
Field, 5:45 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. Witt's, Sherman Field,
B p.m.; Elks League: Kep Harding vs.
Executive Club, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Left-hander George Stone throttled Los Angeles on three hits and Hank Aaron drilled a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Dodgers 5-2 Monday night for a 1½-game lead in the National League's West Division

Andy Messersmith hurled a four-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez' two-run homer keyed a four-run fourth inning as California whipped Seattle 5-1 for the Pilots' sixth loss in

ivel Meel

New York (A) - Two pro In the only daytime action | tennis promoters unveiled in the majors, Houston's Don plans Monday for a \$200,000 Wilson checked San Francisco invitation tennis tournament early May in the United States.

The tournament, which would double the prize money of the \$100,000 U.S. Open, the most lucrative tennis tourney, would be coordinated and financed by the National Tennis League, a wholly owned subsidiary of Tennis Champions Inc., of New York.

Fred Podesta, president of Tennis Champions, said sites, entries and a national television contract have not yet been arranged, but the final format has been decided. Under it, one player could win as much as \$147,000.

"This tournament will bethe biggest attempt at building tennis interest and spotlighting the top individuals in the sport," Podesta said. "Hopefully, the matches will be carried on live television each weekend, but our tournament is not predicated on a television contract."

He said Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Andres Gimeno, Fred Stolle, Roy Emerson and Pancho Gonzales, all of HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, the NFL would participate, Magner, linebackers: John Dickey, Mike D'Amato, and Jim Richards, defensive backs, and Earl Christy, P.m., Eliks League, O'Shea-Rogers vs. Globe, Elks Diamond 7:30 p.m.

for the Jets at Hofstra. They trained at Peekskill Military Among the newcomers will Entered In Amateur Meet to Ken Meyer new reciever

Norfolk - Six of the top 10 | day are Rick Schultz of golfers in the running for the Omaha, Jim Traill of Outstanding Nebraska Holdrege, Chuck Sweetman of Amateur Golfer trophy have Lincoln who is now living in entered this year's Nebraska Dallas and Matt Taber of Men's State Amateur Golf Lincoln. Tournament to be played at the Norfolk Country Club July

The state tourney is the second of four tournaments used to select the winner of the trophy given by Golf Courses, Inc., a golf course construction company owned by Dick Watson of Lincoln and Henry Hughes of Denver.

The six are Frank Rose, who leads the trophy staning, Mike Wilson, Jerry Overgaard, Jim White and Masters champion. defending champion Charlie

that closes at 6 p.m. Wednes- Publinks.

The entry list numbered 85

names Monday, according to Don Stern, secretary of the sponsoring Nebraska Amateur Golf Association, who must receive entries by Wednesday's deadline. Entries are available at most golf courses.

newcomer to the Nebraska golf scene, who will be a strong challenger for the dings at this point, Al Bless- title is Bill Feahan, a former Iowa Amateur and Iowa

Feahan defeated eight-time state champion Bob Astleford Missing from the entry list Sunday in the Omaha

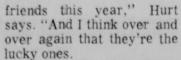
'Those Who Died Are The Lucky Ones'

BUT PARALYZED RACER WOULD DRIVE AGAIN

Toronto (A) - Thirteen months of excruciating pain have convinced Bob Hurt that he might be better off

Hurt suffered almost complete paralysis May 27, 1968, when his racing car smashed against a concrete wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 187 miles an hour.

He has spent the last three weeks in a hospital here under the care of Dr. Allan Gross of Toronto. known for his rehabilitation work with paraplegic victims. I've lost a couple of



"I know I'm still alive,and I know there's a chance for me. But after what I've been through the last year, I still say it - the guys who died are the lucky ones."

Doctors told Hurt soonafter the accident that he would never be able to move anything but his eyes. But he now can move his head almost normally and has regained slight movement of his shoulders and arms.

The pain, which started in his neck which was broken

record riding stint at cond and two thirds.

rode six winners on the clos- the 46-day Omaha meeting.



and fused after the acci-

-AK-SAR-BEN RECORD SETTER-

Denver's Centennial Park

Next Stop For Durousseau

Durousseau, fresh from a Saturday. He also had a se- Durousseau to be at or near

Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben track, That gave him 26 first standings after his Ak-Sar-

pointed his irons toward the places for the week and a Ben performance. He was

winner's circle at Centennial total of 96 during the Ak fourth at the end of May,

nothing, he advised Ak-Sar horses and successfully His production the last

For the third consecutive of July and six again three successive days at

day, the little French- Saturday-long after he had a Tropical Park in 1944

American from Louisiana lock on the jockey trophy for generally has been regarded

National

35 8 8 8 Total

At Hollywood — Roger Forom, 257-650; Mike White 230-643; Larry Finley, 235-635; Joe Hearn, 235-638; Rex Smith, 235-629; Biil Straub, 619; Bill Wisby, 234-610; Chuck Steenson, 237.

At Plaza—Chuck Goings, 245. At Northeast—Ray Craig, 243—629; Don

Turek, 232.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—Norma Gates, 214-536.
At Plaza—Terry Bargman, 242; Dee Mellen, 224-550; Kay Lisenbee, 204-572; Joan Hulbert, 202.

CITY SOFTBALL

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

At Muny — 7:15: Mason Bowes vs. Bair Machine; Eastern Ambulance vs. ohnson's Apco; Crocker Claims vs. CCA; :45: Cullen Const. vs. Farmers & Aerchants; Aphodians vs. Cochran Long; serry's Sport Shop vs. Cliff's Notes. At Uni Place — 7:15: TC No. 1 vs. tenegadesq; 8:45: Cortland vs. The

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Ben officials — told friends defended the riding title he three days here is believed to

L. J. - the initials stand for and 23 thirds while riding 291 at the Omaha track.

year at the Omaha track.

dent, has spread throughout most of his body

"Maybe that's the best sign. It means I'm getting some feeling back. The nerves are regenerating."

Hurt, 29, still remembers the accident, which occurred during a light rain.

His car skidded out of control and piled backwards into the wall after it had hit a wet spot on the track. The engine was driven against his back and the car caught

Doctors found he had a broken neck, both shoulders fractured and serious internal injuries.

the top in the national jockey

three consecutive days. Until

Fishing

Fishing
Report

Southeast:

Salt Valley Lakes: Pawmee (Emerald) —
crapple averaging 1 pound on minnows;
carple averaging 1 pound on minnows;
carpple averaging 1 pound on minnows;
carpple averaging 1 pound on minnows and crapple averaging 1 pound on minnows and crapple averaging 1 pounds on minnows and crawleds;
wagon Train (Hickman) — bullheads on works of the second straight west transferred to a New York hospital for therapy.

His bills now are being paid by the United States Auto Club and service organizations in Indianapolis have helped raise money for him.

Despite the accident, Hurt says he would race again.

"If God sees his way togive me back the use of my limbs, I'd get back into acar tomorrow. It's the only business I know. It's myprofession. I'd go right back at it again."

B. Unser Second

Despite Failure

To Score In Race

Indianapolis, Ind. (P)

Bobby Unser went pointless for the second straight week last week but maintained his second-place standing in the U.S. Auto Club's championship car division.

Unser dropped out after an engine failure early in the Rockey Mountain 150 road race Sunday. The previous week he passed up the cham-

040. 4. Wally Dallenbach, East Bruns-ick, N.J., 725. 5. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 'Big Mac'

Sprint
1. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, 265
2. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, III. Bruce Walkup, Downey, Calif., 161.1 Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis.,

A. J. Foyt, 1,352.

Butch Hartman, Zanesville, Ohio

Mike McGreevy, Hayward, Calif. 5. Merle Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, III., 134,150.

Pasarell Tops Omahan In Washington Meet

chief of commercial fisheries Lutz, of Los Angeles, needed only 24 minutes to overpower Armando Cornejo of Chile, 6-0, 6-1. Pasarell, of mental electric fish trap on the North Platte River near Santurce, P.R., defeated Bill Lewellen. That pioneer proj-Brown, of Omaha, Neb., 6-1, ect was successfully completed this spring. The new

Paul Hahn Jr. At GI

Cand Island — Paul Hahn Jr., son of well-known trick shot artist Paul Hahn Sr, who is following in his father's Scott, top-seed from New footsteps will present a trick and second-seeded shot demonstration and golf Joaquim Loyo-Mayo of Mex- clinic at the Riverside Golf ico led eight favorites Monday | Club here at 4:30 p,m. Sun-

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the Scott, making his first start entertaining and informative arsince Wimbledon, sidelined ticles in this big magazine sec-Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, tion of the "Sunday Journal and

44.
4. Jack Bowsher, Springfield, Chio, 850.
5. Don White, Keokuk, Iowa, 789.
Midgets
1. Bob Tattersall, Streator, III., 192,675.
2. Mel Kenyon, 174.050.
3. Dave Strickland, Walnut Creek, Call, 161,100.

Washington (A) - U.S. Davis Pasarell gained easy opening- lake. round victories Monday in the \$25,000 Washington Star International Invitational Tennis

office in North Platte, is Roguery Championships.

race Sunday. The previous week he passed up the championship circuit to compete in USAC's stock car division.

Championship

Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 1,685.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M..

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Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M..

Maily Dallenbach, East Brunsick, N.J., 725.
Gordon Johncock, Hastlory

Thursday, six on the Fourth riding five winners on each of 1,040.

S. J. Foyt, Houston, 670. Jim Malloy, Denver, 650. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 615. Art Pollard, Medford, Ore. 9 540. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Of Study 143.5.
5. Cy Faairchild, Saginaw Mich., 111.3.
Stock
1. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz..
1,690.

Subject

Lake McConaughy will un-

dergo an extensive study by

Game Commission techni-

cians over the next three

tive July 1, under the Com-

mercial Fisheries and Re-

to continue its research in the

big reservoir and will permit

the first extensive, many-fa-

Monte Madsen, head-

quartered at the Commission

project is a continuation of the study with the electric

Beside providing informa-

tion on the commercial har-

vest of rough fish, the trap

provided much valuable in-

formation on the activities of

game fish in the lake and

their upstream movements to

The new project not only

allows for continued research

of commercial fishing, it en-

ables an extensive study of

the life history and habits of

all game fish in the lake, a

study of the water itself.

fish trap.

spawn.

rough fishing operation at the Sy Bird ...

A new federal grant, effec-

6-2, in just 49 minutes.

Kansas' Zook Well-Traveled

By Associated Press

day ended.

elphia Eagles.

Harold Jackson to the Eagles.

The Eagles then sent Zook,

third-year defensive tackle-

Kep Harding, 6-0;

Joe Glenn hurled a one-hit-

Kep Harding in an Elk's

In Monday night's second

game, the Executive Club got

six runs in the third inning, in-

cluding three on a homer to

left-center by catcher Pat Mc-

Glenn struck out nine, while

walking only one in posting

Globe 6, Kep Harding 0

Globe 001 032-6-6-4
Kep Harding 000 000-0-1-1
Glen and Young; Hergert, McLaughiin
(5) and Goldsberry.

Exec Club 7, Pepsi 4

Pepsi 031 000—4-5-Exec Club 006 01x—7-5-McKelvey and Campbell; Voss, Mohl man (4) and McGinn, HR—McGinn.

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell Park

At Aqueduct

At Delaware Park

At Arlington Park

At Rockingham Park

Ginn to defeat Pepsi, 7-4.

League game.

his one-hitter.

Glenn One-Hits

Exec Club Wins

. ON 3 ROSTERS IN DAY

Frank Molden, two-year Los Angeles, Philadelphia, defensive back John Mallory Atlanta and Green Bay set and their fourth round draft loose a flurry of minor pro- pick next year to Atlanta for football trades Monday and six-year veteran linebacker the most traveled individual Jim Purnell.

Atlanta had just acquired was rookie John Zook, whomade the rosters of three Purnell and rookie defensive different teams before the back Rudy Redmond of Pacific last week from the-Zook, an All-American Chicago Bears for tight end lineman from Kansas draft Ray Ogden.

The Rams also picked up fourth by Los Angeles and vet to put on a uniform, began his Claudis James, a wide travels when the Rams ac- receiver in his second year, quired veteran running back from Green Bay for an un-Israel Lang from the Philad- disclosed draft pick.

Lang, who had asked to be traded, was the biggest name The Rams, in return, sent defensive end Zook and in the manipulations. Entersecond-year wide receiver ing his sixth year in the National Football League, he had been the Eagles starting fullback in 1967 when he rushed for 336 yards in 101 carries and caught 26 passes for 201 yards. He was bothered by

injuries last season. In other pro football news, San Diego lineback Tom Erlandson, 29, a starter last season, retired after sevenyears in the American Footter and drove in three runs ball League "due to business with a double and a single opportunities in Denver." Monday night to lead Globe

Brady Keys, a defensive Laundry to a 6-0 victory over back for Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Minnesota for a total of seven seasons, also announced his retirement.

The New York Giants announced the signing of receiver Pete Gent, recently obtained from Dallas, and Kansas City said it had signed No. 2 draft pick Ed Podolak, a running back from Iowa.

KMTV Golf Tourney Set For Aug. 28-31

Omaha (UPI) - An estimated 240 golfers form several midwest states are expected to take part in the KMTV 20th Annversary Amateur Open Golf Tournament Aug. 28-31 at Omaha's Senson Park.

Entry blanks will be availabe soon at public and private courses in the area.

Gals' Softball

Monday's Results Garretts 17, Dawes 2; Mustangs 16, Waverly 5; LSC 30, Lincoln Auto Service 18; Hits & Misses 10, Tri B. 2.

Tuesday's Games 7:00: Lindburg vs. Bakers; Midwest fe vs. Lincoln Aerospace; 7:30: Lincoln 8.20 4.40 Telephone vs. Bus Hoy; Molzer Music vs. State Farm.

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Cubs' Ron Santo Is Selected NL's Player Of Month Cincinnati (A) - Ron Santo

the Chicago Cubs' third baseman who batted .395 during the month, was named Monday as the National League's Player-of-the-month

for June. The panel of 60 baseball writers and broadcasters, gave Santo 32 votes - double the number given runner-up Willie McCovey, first baseman for the San Fran-

cisco Giants. In addition to compiling the might take a few days off 400 batting average before accepting horse race during the month, Santo hit six home runs and drove in 34

runs in 30 games. McCovey batted .368 during the month with 11 home runs and 29 runs batted in 27 games. Others who received votes were Phil Niekro. Atlanta pitcher, 6, Tom Seaver, New York pitcher, 3: Clay Carroll, Cincinnati pitcher, Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, outfielder, and Manny Mota, Los Angeles outfielder, 1 each.

Pitchers Control AAA Softball Tilts

Monday night was a night for pitchers at Baliard Field

Room hitters and didn't walk one in leading KOLN-TV to its 10th victory against 3 defeats, good enough for 2nd in the

good enough for 2nd in the standings. The Tack Room is now 0-13.

An error gave the Tack Room its only chance for a baserunner, but he was thrown out trying to reach second on the play.

Abstructure of the standard of the

second on the play. ning was the only hit off Bade who ran the Spigot's record to 8-6, tying Jacks Town Tap for Krausse (L.2-4) Fingers G.Peters (W.6-9) T-1:53. A-26,659.

fourth place in the league. CLEVELAND Burmood's is now 6-10. Spigot 5, Bud Burmood 1 rmood 010 000 0—1-1-2 110 012 x—5-8-0 ning and Soderstrom; Bade and

KOLN-TV 6, Tack Room 0

Seven Lincolnites Qualify In Diving

Omaha — Seven Lincolnites held at the Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club.

The top four in each age group qualified for the regionals in Hartford, Wis., on WP—Kroll. Aug. 6. Jim Weyhrauch took a first place in the age 10 and under group. Other quali-

fiers include: Julie Ebers; age 15-17, Jennie 10-round non-title bout Monday night. Kincade.

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Park in Denver Monday.

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CHICAGO

A run-scoring triple by Burmood catcher Don Soderstrom in the second in-

31 2 5 2 Omaha — Seven Lincolnites
qualified here Sunday in the
AAU Junior Diving Olympics,

Washington
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S—Cleveland
Washington
E—Unser.
Washington
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Paul
S.Williams

Equador Champ KO'd

Tokyo (A) - World junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Boys age 11-12, Tom Wey- Kobayashi of Japan knocked hrauch and Pete Allman: age out Victor Ramos, Ecuador's 13-14, Mark Steiner and Jeff junior lightweight king, in the Putnam. Girls, age 13-14, second round of a scheduled

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C. Zachary Baseball Box Scores **Hurls Royals** Past Tulsa

season. He had 54 seconds before his astounding efforts

won last summer, his second be a world record-six winners

Durousseau won six races now, Bobby Permane's feat of

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - Chris Zachary handcuffed the second-place Tulsa Oilers on three hits Monday night as league-leading Omaha turned back Tulsa, 7-2, in American

Association baseball. Zachary struck out 11 Oilers in recording his eight win against four defeats, with Bill Davis' two-run homer in the sixth the only damaging blow. Tulsa put 15 Royals on

base, 12 by walks, one a hit batter and two by errors. Tulsa Indianapolis Iowa Oklahoma City Denver Sunday's Results

Top Netters

Denver 6-1, Tulsa 5-14 Indianapolis 9, Iowa 2 Omaha 6, Oklahoma City 4

Gain 2nd Round

Championships. Alley Action

into the second round of the day: 1969 U.S. Amateur Tennis

Rochester, N.Y. - Eugene

Md., 6-0, 9-7, 6-2.

Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series At Hollywood — Merna Jernberg, 220; Roger Heffelfinger, 202. Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Hollywood—Frank Norton, 202; Roy Mils, 550; Don Thompson, 209, Ed Gable, 219; Merle Sutton, 201-202-577; Cy Hewitt, 540; Russ Anderson, 211-534; Floyd Ulsh, 543; Charles Tyrrell, 227-587. Senior Ladies 175 Games, 500 Series At Hollywood—Gladys Murphy, 186. Pastry 12. At Muny — Advance Printing 18, Bud Burmood 4; First National Bank 3 American Stores 1; Moose Lodge 14, Lincoin Aerospace 8; Der Loaf Und Stein 13, Roberts Dairy 4; Sinn Fein 20, Westgate 8; Hopper Bros. 4, Gooch Mill 2. They make decisions rather than compromises. They choose the elegant 8 year old bourbon. WALKER

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Clearing away the rising costs. somewhat mysterious air surrounding the sudden from Ziegler when answitch in plans of Robert H. nouncements would be Finch the White House said in view of Nixon's round-the-other than medical care. world trip he wants to ex- Ziegler said he wouldn't want and higher education. Nixon is going to Romania before Nixon leaves.

and on to the Far East starting July 22 and he will be gone through Aug. 3. White House press

secreatry Ronald L. Zieler

Hancock Agent Strike Causes Few Problems

The district manager of the his office had not yet run into domestic programs in which acted on by the House. any "real problems," in the his department is involved." face of an insurance agents strike which began late last

about 50 agents located in and scientific affairs. Lincoln and Omaha.

District Manager Glen E. Tyrrell said he felt that there were "no local issues" involved in the dispute, which began when negotiations broke off between the Insurance Workers International Union and the Hancock national office in Boston.

Tyrrell said his office had run into few problems so far, and that any claims or problems would be handled by College, has been awarded an the office staff or by three \$8,475 Ford Foundation grant local agents who reportedly remained on the job.



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Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Maltese Bippy', (G) 7:25, 9:25. Stuart: 'True Grit,' 2:05, 4:35,

7:05, 9:35. Nebraska: 'Trouble With Girls,' (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10,

Varsity: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' 1:09, 3:53, 6:24, 9:08. State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'The Man Called Flintstone', 7:30 only. 'Charro', 8:55

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. 'Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows', 9:17. 'Katie Elder', 10:58.

West 0: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Bullitt', (M) 9:12. 'Harper', (M) 11:20. Last complete show, 9:55. Starview: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Win-

ning', (M) 9:12. 'How Sweet It Is', (M) 11:25, Last Complete Show, 9:50. MARA

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Sweet Charity' (G), every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

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Washington (P) — President said Nixon and Finch met Finch was Nixon's first choice Nixon's secretary of health, Monday afternoon to discuss for the vice presidential education and welfare sud- the legislative programs and nomination last year but denly canceled a speech-that another meeting has turned it down. making trip to Boston Mon-been set for Thursday. At Ziegler said

Ziegler said Finch was widespread concern in light of presidential nomination at the Miami convention.

White said Finch told Nixon he "could be a better friend and adviser than a running mate."



FINCH . . . suddenly cancels

pedite proposals in the field of medical care costs, welfare lead to final announcements Senate Kills Proposed Finch had planned to spend Farm Subsidy Ceiling

speech to the World Health Senate rejected Monday nothing. moves to limit farm subsidy First public word that ne payments to individual pro- Del., led the battle for the given by a WHO spokesman billion Agriculture Depart- save the nation \$35 million training program. to newsman waiting at Logan | ment appropriation bill.

International Airport for the Included in the measure secretary to arrive. The was an appropriation of \$750 spokesman quoted a telegram million for the food stamp from Finch's press secretary program - the full amount saying Finch was cancelling authorized by separate John Hancock Insurance Co. his appearances "to ac-legislation previously passed n Lincoln said Monday that celerate submission of by the Senate but not yet

The House included in the bill a \$20,000 ceiling on Finch dispatched in his government payments to place Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, farmers for not planting Hruska, Curtis Vote The nationwide strike of who has been nominated as crops, but the Senate, in a John Hancock agents affects assistant secretary for health victory for the administration, sustained its Appropria-Earlier, the White House tions Committee in striking Republican Senators Carl confirmed as an accurate ac- out this limitation. The vote count a Life magazine article was 53-34.

Evertt M. Dirksen, R-Ill., led farm crop payments. the fight against, limiting payments made by the government to keep acreage out of production with the argument: "In this world you

Legislative Calendar

By The Associaetd Press 119th Legislative Day

next year.

Griffiths is one of 104 Negro
faculty members at 70 colReceived notice governor has signed LB's 247, 342, 459, 469, 519, 688, 810, 816, 987, 1020, 1182, 13350, 1383, 1391, 603, 514, 578, 659, 777, 832, 906, 1023, 1061, 1198, 1336, 1380, 1381, 1402, 1406, 1421 and 1423.

Rejected motion to revive LB1195, leges and universities receiving a total of some \$1 million for tuition, fees, books, travel and a stipend in an effort to increase the percentage of black Americans enrolled in black Americans enrolled in and 879.

Sen. John J. Williams Rannually

Sen, Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said small farmers would be in a more disadvantageous position than at present if the ceiling were set. The only way to eliminate

inequities in the farm money bill, he said, is through a farm program.

To Oust Farm Ceiling

Washington (A) - Nebraska Curtis and Roman Hruska voted Monday to reject a Senate Minority Leader \$20,000 ceiling on individual

Rainstorms Kill 7

Tokyo (UPI) - Police reported at least seven persons died as the result of rainstorms during the weekend on the southernmost island of Kyushu.

72 Vietnam Vets Get Training For Law Enforcement

Seventy-two returned Vietment personnel under the G.I. day. Bill, State Veterans Affairs In all but one of the counvalue — precisely what the urban up 17%. Director James C. Smith ties, he proposed to increase law prescribes. reported Monday.

ment has 34, and the Lincoln Police Department has 15 such veterans in training as policemen, and the State Use Of Inmates Patrol has 23 patrolmen in training under the program.

The police departments and Patrol were recently approved for the training program, Smith said.

As state approval agency for the Veterans Administration, the State Department of Veterans Affairs also has 305 other firms approved in Nebraska, with a total of 615 veterans learning various skilled trades under the onwoud not make the trip was ducers as it passed a \$7.6 ceiling, which he said would the-job and apprenticeship

The veterans receive the training allowance from the veterans administration ranging from \$80 to \$100 per

comprehensive revision of the Kiddy Zoo, Train Has Busy Holiday

Lincoln's Children's Zoo and Iron Horse Railroad had Princess Anne flew to Malta a busy Fourth of July for a week's vacation as

weekend. Folsom, president of the Lin- Dorman. coln Children's Zoo Association, the complex drew 9,000 visitors over the long Fourth weekend. More than 60% of the visitors, Folsom said, were from out of town.

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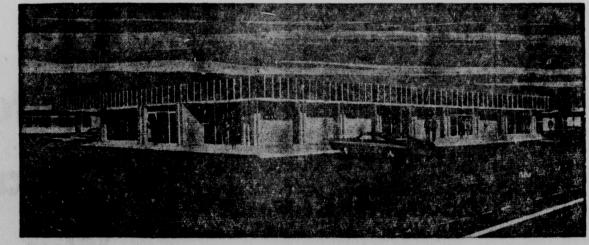
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rural real estate values in Hayes County, to 94% in Dawson County.

Ends At Hospital

The five-year-long practice of using trusted Nebraska pentitentiary inmates as ward aides at the Norfolk State Hospital has ended.

The satellite detail has been recalled because of the decreasing population of the penal complex and the need for inmates to perform institutional work at the prison, authorities said. The last five inmates have

been returned to Lincoln and no more men are being normal training wage from assigned to the hospital, acthe employer plus a starting cording to Deputy Warden John Greenholt.

Inmates details also previously were assigned to the Beatrice State Home, but this procedure was discontinued some time ago.

Charles, Anne Visit

Lindon (UPI) - Prince Charles and his sister reekend.
According to Arnott Maurice Dorman and Lady

Tax Commissioner Murrell | No charge was recom- | missioner's value change McNeil announced his pro- mended in Dundy County, proposals for southwestern perty valuation recom- where the tax commissioner's and south-central counties as receiving on-the-job training southwestern and south-cen- findings showed both rural reported Monday: in Nebraska as law enforce- tral Nebraska counties Mon- and urban property to be assessed at 35% of actual Lincoln County

The Omaha Police Depart- amounts ranging from 6% for will be given a chance to 20%. Dundy — no change. From contest the changes at a tier - rural up 40%, urban up public hearing in North Platte 17%. Hitchcock - rural up 46%,

> panhandle and sandhills rural up 52%, urban down 6%. counties, which are being offered hearing opportunities Thursday and Friday at Scottsbluff and Hyannis, respectively.

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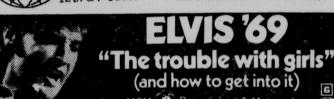


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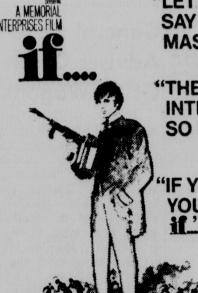


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....which side will you be on?

MALCOLM McDOWELL - CHRISTINE NOONAN - RICHARD WARWICK - DAVID WOOD - ROBERT SWANN DAVID SHERWIN - LINDSAY ANDERSON - MICHAEL MEDWIN ... LINDSAY ANDERSON - COLOR (R) WHE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

up 50%, urban up 12%. Chase rural up 40%, urban up 21% The counties listed Monday Hayes - rural up 6%, urban up urban up 21%. Red Willow rural up 20%, urban up 9%. Fur-Earlier, McNeil made nas - rural up 59%, urban up public his assessment 34%. Dawson - rural up 94%. recommendations for urban up 9%. Gosper — rural up

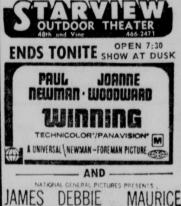


TONIGHT! SHOW AT DUSK STEVE McQUEEN

AS "BULLITT"

ALSO

PAUL NEWMAN IS "HARPER"



■ HOW SWEET IT IS! Now thru

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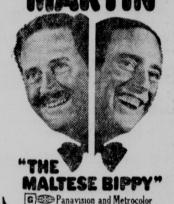
ELVIS PRESLEY CHARRO On his neck

he wore the brand of a killer. COLOR

THE MAN COLUMBIACOLOR CALLED FLINTSTONE



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CONTINUOUS

DAILY FROM 2 P.M.

JOHN GLEN KIM WAYNE - CAMPBELL - DARBY



OMAHA TONIGHT 8 P.M. SHIRLEY MACLAINE

SWEET CHARITY A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

RESERVATIONS
Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Mon. through Fri.

GIs Talk Of Buddies And Of Coming Home

(UPI) - As the 814 American in the war zone. troops whiled away their last They were replaced with rest are mail clerks, guys hours in the war zone, they 656 troops who had completed from the mess, rear echelon talked of buddies being left at least 10 months in Vietnam types. And now I've got talked of buddies being left at least 10 months in viction (yes). The behind and about what to ex- with other units. Only 158 of another seven months in the crumLEY-Pfc. Eldon Gene, 24, 3038 Walnut Court, killed Wednespect upon arriving in the those returning are veterans field." United States on Tuesday.

"We assume and we hope the people will be out there the news, we thought we were Brigade. Only the 1st and 2nd cheering, not throwing bot- all going out," said Cardone. tles," said Sgt. Joe Cardone, one of the veterans. "Then by Aug. 2... 21, of the Bronx, in New York about five days later, they The 3rd Brigade will stay

hearts back in the states."

3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry. The battalion is the first unit base 37 miles from Saigon. to be withdrawn from Viet-

Although the battalion has Base near Tacoma, Wash. been in the Mekong Delta One of those who was said Lt. Col. Peter B. maining in Vietnam because former unit.

Dong Tam, South Vietnam | they had less than 10 months |

of the 3rd Battalion.

told us only the real short- on in the Mekong Delta, "We all feel, though, like timers. The company was where U.S. intelligence we might get our purple really let down. It was the reports indicate Communist lowest morale I've seen since forces are preparing a new These are the men of the I've been here.'

2nd Bridgade, with four night in Vietnam Monday units and the Medal of Honor winners the aboard two naval ships in the American forces. most decorated unit of the 9th My Tho River off Dong Tam, Infantry Division in Vietnam. the division's Mekong Delta from the field and assembled

The troops were lifted by then, their only duty has been nam under President Nixon's helicopter Tuesday morning close order drill. order to reduce the U.S. to the Capital, from where commitment to the war by they will begin the 18-hour men who are used to wading flight to McChord Air Force through rice paddies back in-

combat zone for more than reassigned and will stay Peterson of Arlington, Va. two years, 80% of its behind, Lt. Harold Hector of members have been Baston, came to say goodby have done the job. transferred to other units re- to some members of his

KOLN

9:20 PG2 'Come With Me'

Mery Griffin

9:35 C 11 Woman's World (2) C 2 Art Studio (M,W,F) To Make Music (T,Th)

9:45 G9 Shape Up 9:50 PG2 Challenge (M,W,F) People, Parks (T)

10:30 1 Hollywood Squares

11:00 3 Jeopardy—Fleming

(D) (E) 11:00 G Life

Bewitched

11:25 600 11 CBS News

3:25 3 NBC News

Martha's Kitchen (Thu)

Make Room for Daddy

PO2 American Hist (alt)

Great Decisions (Alt)

11:30 3 Eye Guess Quiz
5 11 Search Tom'rw
7 That Girl

Hidden Faces Mike Douglas

9 ComedyCarnival Mike Douglas DO2 TV Kindergarten

Flintstones (M,W,F)

Cartoon Cut-ups (T,Thu)

12 Misterogers
13 The Addams Family

5:15 PG2 Friendly Giant 5:15 PG2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)

Chimney Corner (F)

7 ABC News

PO² Backyard Farmer

empire enflamed

7 Mov: 'Black Tent' Brit-

ish soldier stranded in Ara-

bian desert, falls in love

with Sheik's daughter

At 12:20 News, Weather

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KECK (1530:D)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KFAB (1110: NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.2mc)-Beatrice

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha

KUCM-FM (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWGH-FM (102mc)—Lincoln

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY 5:30 Dale Munson: WOW a.m. Music for enjoyment

3:00 Rich Mach Show KFOR 5:00 Candlelight and Silver:

p.m. KWHG: 'Maggie Flynn'

p.m. KFMQ. Dinner Music 7:00 Broadway Showcase:

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

10:45 DG11 Perry Mason
3 Johnny Carson

11:50 **©** 11 News 12:15 **3** Paul Harvey

5:30 8 Huntley Brinkley

nimal Trackers (Tue) Story Teller (Thu)

Truth or Consequences ABC News-Reynolds

I Love Lucy DG11 Cartoon Corral French Chef (Fri)

4:00 3 Worlds Cartoons PerryMason

Beverly Hillbillies

9:25 3 News—Dickerson 9:30 3 Concentration

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln KUON

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11" and "@2" listings.

Morning Television

6:00 Christophers a.m. @4 24-hour Weather Station 5 Sidewalk Supt. **8** Bulletin Board 6 Black Heritage 6:45 10 @11 Cartoon Party 6:55 3 Paul Harvey Today-Variety News-Benti @11 Morning Show News-Loren Blake

\$:10 Parm Topics
10:00 Personality—Quiz
10:10 Parm Topics
10:10 P Forest Findings (Th) 8:30 7 Big Picture (Mon)

Ed.-Television (Tue) Soc. Security (Wed) Homestead (Thu) Mid America (Fri) 8:45 PG2 Newspaper (Mon) Shadows (T,Th) Our Circus (W.F)

9:00 3 It Takes Two
Lucille Ball
Cartoon Carnival 10 G11 Romper Room 12 G2 Keep Ball Rolling Summer Kinder (T,Th) Ann's Own Story (Wed)

11:55 1 NBC News 7 Children's Doctor Afternoon Television

12:00 36 Noon News Dream House 12:25 3 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 G 11 As World Turns Let's Make A Deal Fashions in Sewing 1:00 6 © C11 Love Splendored
3 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
69 Matinee Movie Tue: 'One Touch of Venus' Wed: 'Foxes of Harrow' Thu: 'Leave Her to Heaven' Fri: 'Captain Serocco'

1:30 1 The Doctors ODO11 Guiding Light Dating Game 2:00 S Another World 600611 Secret Storm General Hospital You Don't Say 600 11 Edge of Night 7 One Life to Live Match Game Dark Shadows

12 Q2 What's New Tuesday Evening

6:00 Paul Harvey p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather 9:30 PG2 Fact of the Matter News Hazel—Comedy 10:00 News (All but (2) Baxters are forced to give up a lost dog which Harold 10:15 Mov: 'Gunfight at Red

6:30 Star-Trek Spock's brain becomes object of bizarre search OPO 11 Lancer Johnny finds his loyalty divided between girl and

7 Mod Squad—Drama Julie's mother, a former 11:45 prostitute arrives to introduce Julie to man she plans

@9 Mov: 'Dolly Sisters'

7:00 2 Bridge—Jean Cox Bookshelf—Review afra Journal

7:30 3 Julia—Comedy

kissing a blonde

Julia spies Marrie's husband 600611 Red Skelton

7 It Takes a Thief Mundy must recover missing top secret device after a SAC bomber crash 8:00 Mov: 'The Vikings' Saga

of fighting Norsemen of 8th Century Kirk Douglas, Tony

Q9 Quest for Adventure PO2 NET Festival

oleman Hawkins: In Mem-8:30 610 G11 Doris Day Buck is excited over his prospects of winning horse-

N.Y.P.D. Lt. Haines investigates pen-

dant theft by a friend of his 9:00 Mov: 'Foxes of Harrow' **7** Suspense Theatre Witness to murder must

choose between liberating

accused or jeopardizing his

career and marriage

"When our company heard the division's 2nd to its 3rd

The battalion spent its last of South Vietnamese army

to parade marching trim," "But the battalion's sergeants

Omaha

Lincoln

Not all of the sergeants were enthused about the job, however. And it certainly wasn't popular duty with the

"It was some job to bring

The battalion

buddies." Hector said. "The

"Eight days of drill . . . I don't see the need for it," said Sgt. Thomas Clemens, 22, of Minneapolis. "We will shape up when we get back vice.

anyway." Cardone put it another way: "And now, we're going home to parade."

NBC Reports Increases For 1st Half Of '69

National Bank of Commerce Trust and Saving's June 30, 1969 figures released by Glenn Yaussi, chairman of the board, showed that loans increased to \$83,224,000, an increase of \$6,452,000 over totaled \$125,936,000, compared to \$115,447,000 a year ago. McMANAMAN - Patrick L., 81, Total assets June 30, 1969 2781 Scott, died Saturday. were \$149,930,000

\$133,123,000 in 1968. Yaussi stated "the first half of 1969 was an excellent first half for the bank, but the increasing tight money situation was beginning to be reflected in the day-to-day operations of the bank, affeeting the total deposit picfeeting the total deposit picture, whereas the demand for loans, while still high, will be loans, while still high, will be more difficult to satisfy."

share as of June 30, 1969 were \$1.89, compared to \$1.53 in 1968, according to Yaussi.

968, according to Yaussi.

Yaussi further commented hat NBC has paid interest arnings to its depositors of 1,366,633 in the first half of that NBC has paid interest earnings to its depositors of \$1,366,633 in the first half of

Four Children Drown In Sewer Keokuk, Iowa (UPI)

Four children playing in a park creek here Monday Robert L. Smallbear, 41, no address given, pleaded innocent May 26, case dismissed. Possession of Cannabis — Steven storm sewer and drowned.

They were identified as Sands' Adopted son hunts Steve, 7, and Randy Pagitt, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Noel down murderers of his broth-Pagitt, Keokuk, and Sheri, 7, News and Steve Wardlow, 8, and Steve Wardlow, 8, Feudal lord assassinated, children of Mr. and Mrs. brother betrayed, and an Charles Wardlow Jr.

It had been raining throughout the afternoon. The sewer opening into the Mississippi River, normally visible, was covered by high waters of the river, which was nearing flood stage in the

southeast Iowa town. **General Motors** (EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows staiton call letters, position on dial, network, and town.) **Advises Check**

Of '69 Wagons Detroit (UPI) General Motors Monday advised 20,200 owners of 1969 station wagons equipped with dual-acting tailgates to return their vehicles to dealers for inspection and possible in-

stallation of a small filler plate that may have been omitted in production.

Deaths And Funerals

BISHOP - Dr. Ben C., 50, 7721 |

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Teresa's Church, 36th & Laura. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek. Rosary 8 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons'. Burial Calvary. Memorials to the American Medical Association Emergency Relief Fund c-o the Nebraska Medical Association, or to the Crawford, Neb., hospital.

day in Vietnam. Umberger's, 48th Hector was reassigned from

FETTY-Mrs. Leeta Fern, 75, 1003 Brigades are to be withdrawn St., died Sunday in Rialto, Calif. Born in Kansas, lived near Lincoln most of her life. Survivors: sons, Warren N., Altadena, Calif., Robert LeRoy, Columbus, Bernard J., Haysville, Kan., Harold W., Arizona.; daughters, Mrs. Leona Frerichs, Tex., Marie, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Edna Midget, offensive to test the strength San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Roy (Gladys) Duff, Rialta, Calif.; brothers. Claude Burton Harris Chicago, Glen S., LaPorte, Ind.; sisters. Mrs. Otto (Alma) Hrdlicka, Lincoln, Mrs. Minnie Wallace, Hastings, Mrs. Aleena Danhere eight days ago. Since ielson, Racine, Wis. and 19 grand-

> Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Umberger's Chapel, 48th & Vine. Burial in Blue Springs. Umberger's, 48th

IRVING-Mrs. Evelyn T., (widow of John S.), 80, 2400 So. 9th, died

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 9th and C. Wyuka. Amaranthus Chapter No. 3 will conduct O.E.S. ritual at service. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials: Quinn Chapel. Pallbearers; Hank McWilliams, Wright Robinson, Foch Clark, Ed Todd, Calvin Rife, Harry Peterson. Honorary pallbearers: trustees and stewardesses of Quinn Chapel Grand Officers of Amaranthus, Chapter No. 3. Body in state two hours before the ser-

JENSEN-Hannah, 85, 2928 No. 53, died Monday. Born in Utica, lived in Lincoln 60 years. Operated Nebraska Wesleyan bookstore from 1928 until 1961. Survivors: Nieces, Mrs. Helen Heuer, Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Bulgrin, McCool Junction, Mrs. Christine Zimmerman, Latrobe Pa., Mrs. Gertrude Dean, Compton, Calif., Mrs. Joan Mc-Cann, Osceola, Iowa, Mrs. Mar-garet Irish, Jacksonville, Fla.; nephews, Robert R. Jensen, Sherman Oak, Calif., Rupert Jensen, Compton, Calif., Duane Jensen, Osceola, Neb., Lyle Jensen, Seward, Darrell Jensen, San Antonio, Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Um-

berger's Chapel, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Donald D. Bredthauer. Burial Wyuka. June 30, 1968, while deposits KALME-Anna, 79, 221 C, died Thursday. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

> Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A, Calvary. Pallbearers: Charles Kier, Loraine Jacobs, R. C.

Bruce Avery Palmer, 3740 N 22

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

CONCEALING STOLEN PROPERTY

R. Waltke, 17, of 1210 Charleston, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK — Terry L. Wymore, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS — Michael Williamson, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

bond.
INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF LIFE PRESERVERS — Gary Otis Meusborn, of 710 No. 57th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Richard Nelson III, of 3534 So. 51st, pleaded 710 No. 5/fh. pleaded guilty, fined \$10.
Richard Nelson III, of 3534 So. 51st, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.
PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR FOR A MINOR — Richard E. Fowler, 21, of 625 No. 25th, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 6, \$500 bond.
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY MINOR, POSSESSION OF FICTITIOUS DRIVERS LICENSE — Thomas E. Mitchell, of 3737 Calvert, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 13.
BURGLARY, TWO COUNTS — Thomas L. LaRose, 23, of 2138 Q, (charged with breaking and entering a property at 884 No. 33rd, and one at 2230 R July 3), appeared, pretiminary hearing set July 23, \$2,500.
FONDLING A MINOR — Richard E. Fowler, 21, of 625 No. 25th, (charged in connection with a July *2 incident), appeared, preliminary hearing set July 23, \$2,500 bond.

No. Hazelwood Drive, died Sun- FORNEY-Viola Graves, 88, Western, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Roland, Daykin, Dr. Lester. Crete; daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Helen) Forney, Western, Mrs. Kermit (Florence) Erickson, Arcadia; 10 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Western United Methodist Church. Burial Daykin. Memorials to church or favorite charity. Urbach's, Western. JOHNSON-Kenneth H., 37, rural

accident. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Covenant Church, Mead. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo.

Wahoo, killed Friday in tractor

LEACH-Daniel W., 76, Hastings, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist, Hastings. Further services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Dorchester. Burial: Dorchester. Butler-Volland's, Hastings.

died Sunday. Survivors: Mrs. Ruth Erdkamp, Boulder, Colo. brother, James Little, Geneva; sister, Mrs. Mary Bauer, Wilbur, Wash.; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Exeter Methodist Church. Burial

LITTLE-Charles, 85, of Exeter,

Fairmont. MEYER - Rudolph, 69, Tobias, died Sunday. Survivors: Lena; sons, Wayne C., Melvin B. both Tobias; brothers, Paul, Herman, both Tobias; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Holda) Niederkleine,

Mrs. Leanord (Gertrude)

Schafer, both Daykin; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zion Lutheran Church near Tobias. The Rev. Mr. Prange. Burial church cemetery, Urbach's.

Western. NICKEL - George P., 98, Elmwood, died Sunday in Lincola. Retired farmer. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. LaDean Lannin, Elmwood: brother, William, Alvo; sister, Miss Nellie, Alvo; four grandchildren; 14 great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church (East), The Rev. Joseph B. Roc. Burial Elmwood. Clement-Dorr's,

ROSENGREN—Miss Adele V., 73, Denver, Colo., died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial:

Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. SNYDER - Verne E., 62, Waverly, died Sunday. Retired accountant. Waverly native, lifelong resident. Survivors: wife, Dessie; brothers, William C., Glen B.

both Lincoln.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Waverly Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Janacek. Burial Waverly. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

YANK - Albert L., 85, retired Monday. Lifelong resident of Seward County. Survivors: wife, Ida M., sons, George W., Russell E., both of Pleasant Dale; daugh-Mobley, V. W. Novacek, George Bremhorst and A. C. Novacek. grandchildren. Zolland's, Wahoo.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Neva Leota Kaohn against Kenneth
Edward Kaohn, married Sept. 12, 1934, in

POSSESSION OF CANNABIS — Steven J. Traeger, of St. Charles, III., pleaded innocent April 14, case dismissed.

PETIT LARCENY — Joyce Ann Johnson, 17, of 6843 Lexington, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 27; Diana M. Koerner, 22, of Elmwood, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 13; Frederick Bartzatt, 17, of 1222 Nelson, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Lois J. Shurter, 22, of 3809 Cleveland, pleaded innocent, trial set July 16; Robert B. Lansdown, of Bennet, pleaded guilty, fined \$100; Daniel R. Waltke, 17, of 1210 Charleston, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

SSO.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY — Paul J. Von Busch, of 1510 So. 2nd, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until July 14.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Clarence L. C. Williams, 49, of 869 No. 25th, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 6, \$500 bond.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY — Ronald Lee Bowers, of 5410 Randolph, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 20, \$200 bond.

omitted in production.

GM said that if the filler plate is missing, dust and possibly small quantities of exhaust fumes could enter the interior of the vehicles.

If missing filler plates need to be installed, it will be done at no charge, GM said.

Notification letters were sent to 17,166 Chevrolet and 3,034 Pontiac station wagon owners.

New Corporations

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Blue River Airways Inc., Hastings; John D. Fishel of Hastings, James R. Frager of Fairfield, Luther Goding Jr. of Glenvil and Dale D. Krueger of Ayr; \$10,000.
L.P.D., Inc., Lincoln; Louis P. Demma of Lincoln; \$50,000.
The Orleans Development Corp. Toreans Development Corp. The Orleans Development Corp. The Orleans Development Corp. Soluble Repair (Corporation) and the Corporation of Soluble Repair (Corporation) and the Corporation of Soluble Repair (Corporation) and Dale D. Krivohlavek of Dorchester, Floyd Meyer of Palmer, Kan., R. Shannon Nickelson of Sabetha, Kan., and Gerald Royal of Palmyra; \$25,000.
Wellfleet Roping Club, Inc., North Platte;

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-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

LIQUOR COMMISSION

HAWKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Alist, July 6.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
HRDLICKA — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Karen Behrens), 1417 Idylewild Dr., July
6.
RIOS — Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo (Margaret
Lopez), 810 Sumner, July 7.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
DUNHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Tad (Sharon
Witt), Raiston, July 6.
WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of Joseph F. and Coletta M. Morris of Norfolk; for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of Marvin H. Meyer of Plymouth for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 15 days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of Harold E. Wooden of Cairo for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 29, the liquor license of Melvin D. and Anna M. Lovelace of Dixon for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of Harvey and Nancy Kropp of Eagle for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

more than 30 days.

Suspended for seven days, beginning July 31, the liquor license of D & B Company, Inc. of Kimball for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 29, the liquor license of Francisca Osier of Lyman for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 14 days, beginning Aug. 11, the liquor license of Elixir, Inc. of Omaha for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for 10 days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie of Holdrege for accepting credit for more than 30 days.

Suspended for five days, beginning July 27, the liquor license of Enders Lake Recreation Association, Inc. of Enders for accepting credit for more than 30 days. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Loras H. Baumhover & w to Delbert R. Parrott & w., pt L 2 & 3, B 17, Bond & Colby Tract, \$15,500.

Herbert Bros. to Robert F. Furman & w., pt L 8, B 1, Herbert Bros. 5th Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$21,000.

Barrion D. Jackman & w to John Burr Dewell & w, L 6, B 4, Sheridan Park, \$17,000.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to W. Maurine Oakley, L 1, B 1, Fiene Terrace First Addn., \$25,500.

Leston G. Sorrell & w to Dennis W. Bauman & w, L 15, B 3, Eastridge 4th Addn., \$31,500.

Richard A. Whorley & w to Robert A. Dawkins & w. L 4, B 4, Herbert Bros. First Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$22,500.

Keystone Agency Inc. to James E. Oden & w, L 308, pt L 307, Fiarfax, \$12,500.

Robert A. Brooks & w to Burdette E. Swanson & w, L 11, B 8, Park Manor, \$30,000.

James Hubka Jr. to Raymond S. Prieb & W, L 5, B 5, Woods Bros. Country Club \$30,000.

James Hubka Jr. to Raymond S. Prieb & w, L 5, B 5, Woods Bros. Country Club Park, \$13,000.

Anna J. Liftle to Crawford G. Pierce & w, pt sec 33, twp 9, ra 7, \$44,500.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

effective July 1, 1969

GENERAL TOBACCO CANDY CO.

1037 L Street Lincoln, Nebraska

has been appointed the authorized, exclusive distributor for Southeast Nebraska for these popular cigars:

> Roi-Tan Antonio Y Cleopatra La Corona Bock

We are pleased to distribute these brands in addition to our present line of popular cigars:

> **Dutch Masters** Robt. Burns White Owl **Tiparillo** Wm. Penn

Wolf Bros. Crooks Harvester

Have-A-Sweet

Canadian Club Mac

Palma Throw Outs

Stock Market **Finishes Lower**

the stock market last week 31/4 respectively. ran into reported profit taking Monday and the market drifted to a loss.

The decline followed four straight sessions of advance.

The stock market last week 31/4 respectively.

Of 1,571 issues traded, 788 All Led 2.40 All Led 2.40 All Led 2.40 All Led 2.40 All Ch. 1.20 All Ch.

straight sessions of advance.

day down 2.91 at 883.21.

Natomas, up a total of 251/4 dependence Day. last week, lost 61/8 to close at 1165/8. It was the 10th most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange Reading & 312.5, with industrials off 2.0. last week, lost 61/8 to close at Bates Offshore Drilling, a 71/8 1.3. gainer last week, and IBM,

Cattle Prices Decline In Slow Trading

slaughter cattle price recovery effort was blunted and reversed in a slow trading session at Omaha

lacked top finish, pushing top prices well below levels otherwise indicated by the 25 to mostly 50 cent lower market call. Some few sales choice and better cattle looked as much as 75 cents lower.

Trading was very slow in developing, with most interests operating cautiously and limiting demand to immediate needs. A sluggish dressed beef trade backgrounded the slow bargaining session.

bargaining session.

Best cattle here brought
33.75. Three loads high-choice
with an end of prime scaling
1,129-1,219 lbs. earned the
ticket.

Butcher hog prices took a mostly 50-cent lower turn despite moderate post-holiday GROUP: marketings. Sows ruled steady to 25 cents lower.

Butchers under 240 lbs. bunched under a 26.50 practical peak, others in the group down to 25.50. Sows bunched at 21.25-23.50. Heavier weights in both classes continued

bidding. Best new crop 31.00.

sows steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lbs. 21.25-23.50.

Cattle: 8,000; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 lower; cows steady; feeders weak to 50 lower; high choice with end prime steers 1,129-1,219 lbs. 33.75; same grade 1,150-1,200 lbs. 33.50; choice 32.00-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.25-32.00; high choice and prime ep25-975 lbs. heifers 33.25; choice 31.75-33.00; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.75; utility and commercial cows 20.50-21.50, tew utility and commercial cows 20.50-21.50, few utility 21.75-22.00; canner and cutters 18.50-20.50; high good and choice 950-10.95 lbs. feeder steers 30.50-21.50; high good and choice 950-shoice steer calves 37.00-37.50.

Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher; ewes steady to weak; choice and prime spring lambs 30.25-31.00; choice 29.50-30.25; cull to good shorn ewes 7.00-8.00.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs; 3,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-4 200-260 lb. 24,50-26,00; sows over 450 lb steady to 50 higher; weights under sleady to 25 lower; 1-3 21,75-23,25.
Cattle: 4,500; calves 50; steers and heifers 25 to mostly 50, instances 75 lower; cows steady to strong; choice and prime steers 33,50-33,75; choice 32,50-33,25; good and choice 29,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 29,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 29,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 20,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 20,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 20,50-32,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,00; good and choice 20,50-31,25; utility and commercial cows 20,00-21,50, few 22,25; canner and cutter 18,00-20,75; Sheep; 500; all classes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 30,00-31,00; shorn ewes 7,50-8,75.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs; 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher 1-3 190-270 lb 25.75-26.75; 75 head to 27.00; sows steady; 1-3 21.00-23.00.

Cattle; 6.500 calves 300; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady; choice and prime steers 34.25; choice 32.00-34.00; good and choice 30.50-32.50; choice heifers 31.50-33.00; good and choice 29.00-32.00; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.50.

Sheep; 1,100; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; choice and prime spring lambs 30.50-31.00.

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — A few carlot deer and heifer beef 50 lower but not shough sold to establish a price trend. there beef — choice 600-800 lbs 43.00. Heifer eef — choice 500-700 lbs 42.00.
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Eltiste Selected

Wymore — The Wymore
Historical Society has named
Ron Eltiste president for 196970. Eltiste succeeds Clark
Mallam of Lincoln. Other officers mamed were Helen
Closs, vice president, Martha
Thomas, secretary; Myron
Connett, treasurer.

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West Nuclear 22 13% 13/4 13/2
All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (2) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: (a) plus extra: (d) paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated windends; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock (in) per cent in stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year – latest dividend omitted (k) per cent in stock; (g) per cent in stoc Connett, treasurer.

New York (A) — The which advanced 193/4 the week technical rally which buoyed before, closed off 21/4 and off NEW YORK (UPI)— Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

Turnover on the New York

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Turnover on the New York

Am Can 2,20 average, which picked up 16.36 points last week after losing nearly 100 points in the previous six weeks, closed the previous as weeks, closed the losing nearly 100 points in the previous six weeks, closed the losing nearly 100 points in the previous six weeks, closed the losing nearly 100 points in the previous six weeks, closed the losing nearly 100 points in the losing nearly closed Friday for In- Amer Motor

The Associated Press 60-Stock Exchange. Reading & rails off 1.1, and utilities off

Steels, motors and aircrafts

mostly were fractionally lower.

Losses of a point or more were shown by

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Arms Ck. 80
Ashi Oil 1.20
Asso Trn .40
AtlRich 1.80
Atlas Corp
AvcoCp 1.20
Avnetinc .40

Losses of a point or more were shown by Sperry Rand, Zenith, Anaconda, and United Airlines. Control Data was off 4½.
Utilities were mixed. Rails mostly were lower. Among conglomerates, AMK Corp. dipped 1½ while Ling-Temco-Vought gained

unchanged.

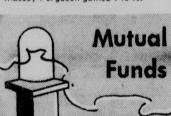
Gillette closed off 1% at 47%.

Polaroid, second most-active largely on a block of 150,000 shares, was off 2% at 1165%.

Loew's Theatres, third most-active, dipped 13% to 30%. A 149,900-share block of Loew's was traded. Among other active issues. rading session at Omaha

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Eggs: Prices up one to three cents since June 26. Grade A large 30-31; A medium 22-27.

Butter: steady; 93 score 671/4; extras 43; mediums 33/2; standards 33.

Markets At A Glance New York (P) -Stocks - Lower in moderate trading.

Cotton — Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; weather buying. Corn - Higher; weather Oats - Higher; with corn.

Soybeans - Higher; strong Apr May demand. Putcher hogs — Steady; receipts 5,000; top 28.10. Slaughter steers - Steady

to 25 cents lower; receipts 10,000; top 35.50. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

Bonds: Close Chg.
40 Bonds 72.67 +0.05
10 1st Rails 59.63 +0.12
10 2nd Rails 71.53 -0.03
10 Utils 80.06 +0.08
10 Indus 79.48 +0.05
Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 140.71.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Leasco Data Anaconda

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Traded on Exchanges From First Mid America Inc.

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Close Chg.

LINCOLN GRAIN LINCOLN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange. 1, \$1.14. Wheat: No. 1, \$1.14. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.14; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 60c. Rye: Bu., 71c. Barley: No. 2, 95c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.71.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.48. Wheat: No. 3 hard 1.49. Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.121/4. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 1,648 cars; unchanged—up 1c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.29-1.781/4; No. 3 1.25-1.70n, No. 2 red wheat 1.28-1.301/2n; No. 3 1.26-1.291/2n.

Corn: 124 cars; unchanged—up 2c; No. 2 white 3.20-3.35n; No. 3 2.60-3.29n. John E. Murphy.

his \$1,000 bond when he failed to appear for sentencing. He was arrested again last April

Puesday, July 8, 1969 GOVERNMENT All Soybeans SECURITIES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Monday. Prices in dollars and 32nds. And Grains End

On Strong Tone Chicago (A) - All soybean and grain futures options closed on a strong tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, with corn futures posting loan advance of more than 3 cents a bushel.

The Lincoln Star 17

The weather was a large factor. Heavy rains and cool temperatures in sections of the Corn Belt during the holiday weekend motivated most buying. There also was some trade thinking that the government's acreage and first corn crop estimate of NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Monday. Prices guoted in dollars and 1969, to be issued after the close of business Thursday,

might be of a bullish nature. Because of rains in states surrounding Chicago, traders reasoned that red wheat combining had been set back. This type of wheat is generally marketed at

Chicago. At the close, wheat was 1% to 2 cents a bushel higher, July 1.281/a; corn was 21/4 to 31/a higher, July 1.281/a; oats were 3/4 to 13/4 higher, July 631/a cents; rye was 3/4 to 11/4 higher, July 1.171/4; and soybeans were unchanged to 13/6 higher, July 2.661/4.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

May 1.27 1.27 1.27

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Omaha (A) - Keith Lonnie Rucker, 25, was sentenced Monday to two to four years in prison by District Judge

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 178.73—a new 1969 high.

Previous day 178.32, week ago 177.75, month ago 178.15, year ago 162.02.

1965 to the burglary of a Near North Side cafe, but forfeited Alfalfa: I new crop \$25. Wheat feeds: Bran \$51.50; shorts \$56. Feeding tankage: 60% protein, \$96 Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50.

on suspicion of robbery in Los
Angeles.

Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, new process \$85.50.
Steam Rolled Oats: \$61; pulverized meat scraps \$95; bone meal \$87.50.

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Bank Officials Tell Kennedy They Seek To Battle Inflation

Washington (P) — Secretary | Kennedy and other top about the prime rate, the of the Treasury David M. government economic Cabinet official said, although afterward that they told him of the nation's top banks.

briefing if the bankers were and the "credit picture willing to roll back the prime generally," Kennedy said. Tex., of the House Banking rate—the basic interest rate Each bank described the Committee contending that brought up at the meeting.

called to roll back the prime still higher in the near future. | Marine Midland Grace Trust

down large numbers of loan need to extend the 10% in- other means to say no." come tax surcharge, the pro-Asked at a post-session news blem of high interest rates that invariably triggers other problem it faces and the ap- the meeting should be open to rate changes - Kennedy said proaches it is using in coping the press, the session was the suggestion was not with inflation, Kennedy said. conducted behind closed

Kennedy said he did not ask | doors. "I want to clear up for pledges from the bankers something right here," Ken- to hold the line on the prime last Thursday inviting top nedy said as newsmen con- rate. There has been in- executive officers of 25 major tinued to question him about creasing speculation in recent banks to the session. the possibility of a prime rate | weeks that the rate, which |

Kennedy met with represen- policymakers met for more it figured indirectly in the tatives of the nation's largest then two hours with top ex- discussion. "I told them," banks Monday and reported ecutive officers of nearly all Kennedy said, "I didn't think interest rates alone will do they are contributing to the The meeting produced a the job in the present situafight on inflation by turning free exchange of ideas on the tion. They're got to have

Patman Protests Despite a telegram from

Kennedy sent telegrams

The only bank without a leaped June 9 from 71/2% to representative present at the "This meeting was not 81/2% - a record - may go morning meeting was the There was no talk at all Co. of New York.

Federal Help To Mortgage Firms **Boosts Long-Term Home Loans**

Savings and loan institutions Martin.

receive a big injection of long- make five-year loans to its set at \$200 million and paying term lending funds to make 5,000 savings and loan 8% interest. new housing loans in the tight | members for the first time money market. The an since 1958. One year loans nouncement came Monday currently are available. from Federal Home Loan Martin told newsmen the

NASA Returns Space Monkey 22 Days Ahead Of Schedule

physical condition.

LBJ Discusses On CBS Series

o The New Hork Eimes

President Lyndon B. Johnson helicopted and airlifted to a July storm which swept has agreed to a series of special biosatellite laboratory almost without warning television interviews with the at Hickam Air Force Base, across Lake Erie, the U.S. Columbia Broadcasting where a spokesman said it System to discuss his appeared to be undamaged. presidency and the great events and issues that occurred during his lifetime.

the network's continuous in what one company just have no phone numbers coverage of the Apollo 11 spokesman called an "an-

The first program will con-

New UPI Chief Sent To Lincoln

Dale M. Johns, central division manager.

Charles R. Berg, manager of the Lincoln, Neb., bureau since August, 1968, was named manager of the Lansing, Mich., bureau succeeding William Ketter. Michael J. Kaeser, 23, was named to the Lincoln post, replacing Berg.

Ketter, a former Lincoln bureau manager, will join the central division regional executive staff, with headquarters at Indianapolis.

Man Arraigned For 2 Burglaries

A 23-year-old Lincoln man was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday on two counts of burglary.

Police said Thomas LaRose of 2934 Q St. was arrested late Sunday night in connection with burglaries at the Cornelius Royal residnece, 854 No. 23rd St. and Angelic Temple Church, 2232 R St.

A preliminary hearing was set for July 23, and LaRose

was released on \$2,500 bond. Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meet-

ended in a Pacific Ocean mission after 81/2 days. splashdown Monday some 22 Bonny, a 14-pound male, days short of its scheduled 30 was sent into orbit to determine the effect of long The monkey was alive when term weightlessness on a its capsule was opened at being similar to man. NASA

Hickam Air Force Base here, wanted to know if effeciency and a check was begun of its decreased and memory was federal loans at the end of Bonny's lack of response to space.

ground orders the past few days indicated a sluggishness by the early return to say that caused the National immediately if the mission was a success, partial suc-

Past Presidency

New York — Former picked up within moments by

Paper Companies with CBS news correspondent Subpoenaed For at the LBJ rnach and will be Anti-Trust Probe televised July 20. A definite New York (A) - Major time periods has not been producers of paper, including established because the in- newsprint, said Monday their terview, which is expected to records have been subpoenaed run somewhat less than an by the Department of Justice hour, will be inserted within for submission to a grand jury

titrust investigation." An industry source, who cern Johnson's contributions asked not to be identified by to the space programs as name, said: "The entire insenator, vice president and dustry is involved." The Department of Justice

has received a grand jury subpoena calling for the pro-Chicago (UPI) - Appoint- duction of certain documents ments of managers in two relating to newsprint, paper state capital news bureaus of and pulp in connection with a United Press International U.S. antitrust investigation,' were announced Monday by a company spokesman said.

Today's Calendar Tuesday Capital City Toastmasters, NU east ibrary, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m. Alateen, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m. School Board, PSAB. NU Faculty Senate, Nebraska Union, 4

Bethany Businessmen's Association, olony House, 1 p.m. Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon. Sunrise Optimists Board, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Cornhusker Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
St. Elizabeth Alumni, Cornhusker, 6

of the subpoenas.

p.m.
Best Line, Hotel Lincoln, 11 a.m.
Northern Natural Gas Management
seminar, Nebraska Center.
ASCS, Nebraska Center.
Administrators Luncheon; speaker:
Joseph Soshnik, Nebraska Union, 11:45

a.m. Literary Film Classic, "Major Barbara," Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m. Repertory Theatre, "Much Ado About Nothing," Howell Theatre, 12th & R, 8

Northing, November 19, 200 Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Show Wagon Auditions, Meadow Lane School, 7200 Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Interfaith Legislative Breakfast, Scotts Pancake House, 13th & L, 7:30 a.m.
Keen Time Dance, Antelope Pavillon, 31st & Sumner, 8:30-11:10 p.m.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity United Methodist, 16th and A, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, Library, 14th & N, 7:30 p.m.

Puppetry Class, Community Playhouse, 18th & L. 10 a.m.
Legislature, Statehouse, 9-4:30 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
& 1:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bidg., 10 p.m.

The PTA Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Clare McPhee School. The student-adult symposium being planned for late sumber by the Lincoln Public on Thursday, July 10, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Conference Room, Sixth Floor. The student-adult symposium parties, PTA notes and club in the ings makes good reading in the ings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal Schools will be discussed.

| Define product of the Lincoln Public on Thursday, July 10, in the Conference R State Capitol Building.

Sacramento, Calif. (A) - Bank Chairman Preston bank will obtain the money by selling debentures to inthroughout the country will Martin said the agency will vestors, with the first issue

> For the man struggling to find financing for his dream house, the move means his neighborhood savings and loan will have more money to lend him, Martin said.

But he said the interest rate will still be high.

Martin said housing loanshave been at a premium be-Honolulu (P) - The space | Aeronautics and Space Ad- cause of a nationwide demand mission of astromonk Bonny ministration to abort the for money that has sent interest rates soaring to record

With the new long-term loans available to them, Martin said, savings and loans will be freed from some of the pressure of paying back impaired during a month in each year.

"They would feel they could carry a little more in Officials were too occupied mortgages and less in liquid assets," Martin said.

Bonny returned to earth in 10 Remain a tropical rainstorm and parachuted into the Pacific Unaccounted more than 100 miles beyond For In Ohio scheduled rendezvous in the sky with a giant Air Force

Cleveland (UPI) - Only 10 persons remain among unaccounted for after a Fourth of Coast Guard announced Monday night.

Coast Guard Public Information Officer James Perkins said iate Monday, we now list 10 persons and approximately five or six

crafts as unaccounted for." The storm killed at least 33 persons. Sixteen died along the Lake Erie coast and 17 more drowned in floods elsewhere in northern Ohio.

"We feel most of the missing are safe at home, and we just have no phone numbers

Coast Guardsmen, manning ships and aircraft, searched western Lake Erie intensively until nightfall. One cutter continued a "random search" declined to discuss issuance

"International Paper Co. Frontier 737 Service Starts As Scheduled

Denver (A) - Frontier Airlines began service on schedule Monday with its two new twinjet Boeing 737s, after a dispute with pilots was settled and a contract agreement was reached with the Air Line Pilots Association.

President E. Paul Buke said the inaugural nonstop flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Kansas City were on schedule.

The agreement, he said. provides for pay and working conditions for a third crew member, items not covered

by existing contracts. The controversial issue of whether there should be a third crew member in the cockpit was not at issue, since this now is being considered in an airline industry ALPA arbitration pro-

A decision is expected by next March 1, but Frontier said it would keep three pilots in the cockpit in the interim.

The 737s also are being used on flights serving St. Louis; Lincoln, Neb.; Denver PTA Committee To Meet Phoenix; Rapid City, S.D., and Minot, N.D., Frontier

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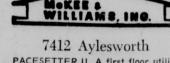
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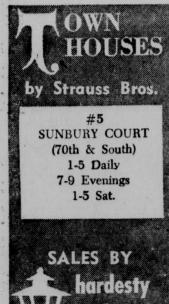
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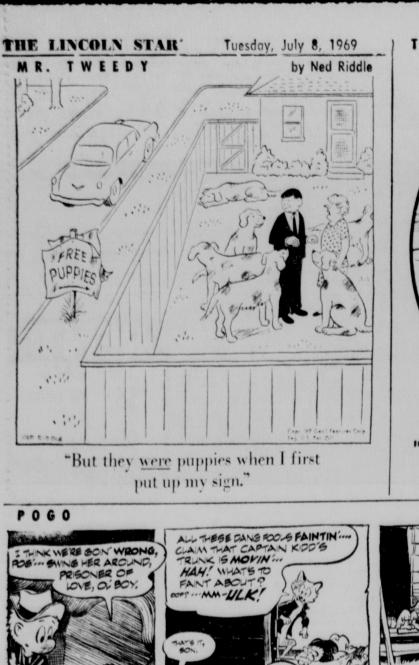
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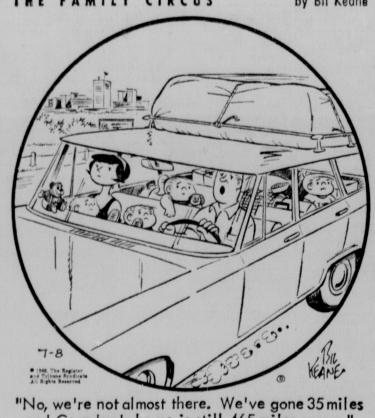
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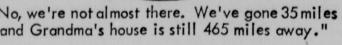
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9. Kind of wolf 10. Length

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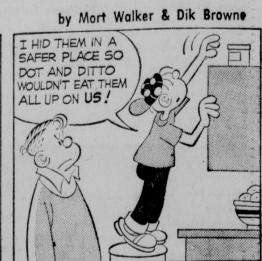
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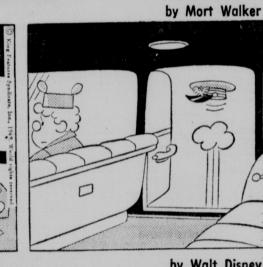




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